

# Congress to View Tax-Cut Rapidly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon got assurances Tuesday from congressional leaders that they will move swiftly to consider his proposals to curb inflation and stimulate the economy, the White House reported.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, reporting to newsmen on a two hour and 15 minute session, said the president's proposals are "a mixture of new and old ideas, but they are all aimed at the same goal: to get the economy moving again."

Market Rocketed — The New York Stock Exchange change rocketed to a record single-day gain of 32.93 points in the Dow-Jones industrial average. Foreign stock markets suffered.

Other Stories On Page A-2

meeting between the President and key congressional members of both parties, described its tone as positive and cooperative.

The House Ways and Means Committee is to begin hearings Sept. 8 on the portions of the program that require legislative action — a 10 per cent investment credit to encourage purchases of productive equipment, repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles and a speed-up of already scheduled income tax liberalizations.

Talking separately with newsmen, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, said he expects the panel to conclude the hearings in about 10 days and move immediately toward shaping the legislation.

Ziegler said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana promised prompt action in the Senate.

Burns said there was considerable discussion of details of the proposed legislation and indication of the possibility that the restored investment credit might be made retroactive to April 1, 1971, rather than Aug. 15, as the President recommended. This would be in line with earlier statements that if the credit were restored, it would be as of April 1 because discussions of the possibility became public then.

Burns said he anticipates favorable action but also expects some pressures in Congress for tax relief going beyond the President's recommendations.

"I think we will have to be restrained in going beyond what has been proposed," he said.

Monday brought a worldwide whirlwind of reaction to Nixon's announcement Sunday that he would cut the dollar loose from gold, order a 90-day wage-price freeze, increase tariffs, the temporary freeze in wages, interest rates, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said such controls might prompt lenders to hoard their money, and he called on them to furnish "reasonable" interest rates voluntarily.

Connally, in a lengthy, broadcast news conference, said the administration expects to make exceptions for the wage-price freeze only in event of "catastrophic" hardship.

He said a severe balance-of-payments deficit, on top of a sluggish economy and unsatisfactory unemployment and inflation, prompted Nixon's new policy.

Hours later, the government announced the deficit climbed to its worst level ever for April, May and June, reflecting an outflow of dollars seeking higher interest rates abroad and America's first deficit in merchandise trade in years.

In another bit of gloomy economic news, the Commerce Department said output of the nation's factories slipped 0.8 per cent in July, worst since the 1.1-per-cent drop during last November's General Motors strike.

Late in the day Connally issued a two-paragraph statement emphasizing the 10-per-cent duty surcharge on most goods imported from abroad would be passed on in full to consumers despite the price freeze.

Fair Tonight; Hot Wednesday

Fox Cities — Fair and not so cold tonight, warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 60; high Wednesday 88. Wind southerly at 6-12 m.p.h. Wednesday, 10-18 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: high 76; low 58. Barometer 30.30 falling. Wind westerly at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 57 per cent. Dew point 56.

Record Pace Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market quieted down today after Monday's explosive rally and record trading in reaction to President Nixon's moves to bolster the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped 0.08 of a point to 888.87 in the first half hour of trading. It had soared 32.93 points Monday in its biggest one-day advance.

Trading continued heavy but was behind the record pace that shot the total to 31.73 million shares Monday.

Analysts said profit takers were actively taking advantage of big gains made by many stocks Monday.

The history-making trading Monday was paced by a record-shattering 196 block trades of 10,000 shares or more. There were about 60,000 individual transactions, about one-third more than normal.

The previous record came last Feb. 9, when 28.25 million shares changed hands and 164 blocks were traded.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials leaped 32.93 points to 888.95, outdoing its previous single day record of 32.04 points, set May 27, 1970.

Many stocks had delayed openings, and some such as General Motors—never opened at all.

Market Closed

When Chrysler opened on 870,000 shares shortly before the market close, traders let out a yell. The stock was most active of the day, gaining 4% to 30 3/4.

Stocks were up in virtually all categories, except for oils. Of the 1,694 stocks traded on the Big Board, 1,503 advanced and 107 declined.

The President announced on Sunday night a 90-day price-wage freeze and monetary moves permitting the dollar to float in international markets.



A Custodian Hurriedly sweeps up the debris on the floor of the Wall Street New York Stock Exchange Monday after the biggest one-day volume on record. The record came following President Nixon's Sunday evening address unveiling federal actions to strengthen the economy. The Dow Jones Industrials Average rose 32.93 points to 888.95, its highest leap ever, while a total of 31.72 million shares were traded, also a record. (AP Wirephoto)

## Typhoon Kills 90 in China

Winds, Rain Pound Shoreline Of Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Rose killed more than 90 persons in Hong Kong and surrounding waters today when it hit the British colony head on with 130-mile an hour winds and 12 inches of rain.

The storm capsized a ferry, destroyed some 40 fishing boats, grounded a U.S. Navy supply ship and 25 other ocean vessels and caused floods and landslides.

Between 75 and 80 crewmen drowned when the Hong Kong-Macao ferry Patshan capsized. Four survivors said the rest of the crew was trapped inside the hull.

A family of five drowned aboard a fishing junk, and nine others were crushed or swept to their death ashore by landslides or flood waters that destroyed their homes.

200 Persons

More than 200 persons were injured and 2,500 made homeless. It was the worst typhoon to hit Hong Kong since 1962, when Typhoon Wanda took more than 250 lives.

The Patshan had discharged its passengers after a run from Macao 24 hours before. Survivors said the ship broke from its moorings during the storm, and the captain tried to shelter in the lee of outlying Lantau Island, but the 130 m.p.h. winds turned it over. Helicopter pilots who flew over the wreck said it was on its side in 30 feet of water.

The 8,000-ton U. S. Navy ship Regulus was driven aground on Kauai Chai, another outlying island, and the Navy said one of her 270 crewmen got some broken ribs and five other had very minor injuries.

Saved Crew

A British navy minesweeper went to the ship and took off most of the crew, leaving behind a skeleton force to assess the damage and make emergency repairs. Two U.S. Navy tug boats went out to start salvage operations.

Navy officials said there appeared to be no danger of the Regulus breaking up, but they said it might be several days before they knew the extent of the damage.

Ashore, firemen rescued about 40 Chinese after their five-story apartment building collapsed, but four children were buried under some 20 tons of earth and rocks in a landslide that crushed their home.

## TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 8
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 9
Theaters	B4-5
Vital Statistics	B12
Weather Map	B12
Women's News	A11
Fox Cities	B 1

## Don't Harm Villagers, Medina Allegedly Said

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A prosecution witness testified today that Capt. Ernest L. Medina told his troops on the eve of the My Lai assault to avoid harming noncombatants in the village.

Charles Sledge, 23, of Sardis, Miss., said Medina, who is charged with over-all responsibility for the massacre, issued the warning to the soldiers in Charlie Company at a briefing the night before the March 16, 1968 attack.

Under cross-examination, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked Sledge:

"As a matter of fact, Capt. Medina told you not to harm them, didn't he?"

"Yes sir," the witness replied.

Somewhat Surprised

Q. You were somewhat surprised because they were harming civilians?

A. Yes, I was.

Sledge, a radio operator at My Lai, was asked if he had ever heard on the radio during the fighting, "What's all that shooting?"

The witness said, "I don't remember."

Witnesses have said at previous My Lai trials that Medina had radioed and asked that question.

Another witness, Robert Mauro, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who was a rifleman at My Lai testified that he did not remember ever receiving a cease-fire order at My Lai.

Repeatedly Objects

Bailey repeatedly objected to some of the testimony of Monday's three witnesses, saying it was not "legally relevant to Medina."

Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, responded that the testimony would be allowed to describe what happened at My Lai on March 16, 1968, but

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

## 43,000 Draftees Receiving Early Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says 43,000 draftees will be sent home up to four months early in anticipation of new congressional manpower ceilings.

Pentagon sources said the Army also will have to let more personnel go, raise its enlistment standards or induct fewer men the next 10 months if Congress orders a 50,000-man average-strength cut in fiscal 1972.

The first step announced Monday will be early release for as many as 43,000 draftees assigned to U.S. posts. These men, most of whom already have served in Vietnam or Korea, were scheduled for discharge between Sept. 1 and June 30, 1972.

50,000 Men

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke said this is in anticipation of the 50,000-man reduction in the Selective Service bill passed by the House and awaiting Senate action.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has criticized the bill's provision cutting the average strength over the entire year rather than setting a manpower level to be achieved by the end of the year.

Under the average-strength plan, the longer the Pentagon waits before beginning reductions, the more men will have to be cut. Laird said if the cuts begin in September it will be necessary to eliminate about 62,000 men the rest of the year to reach the 50,000-man average for the entire year.

Average Strength

The Army had planned on an average strength of 1,024,000 men this year, reaching a figure of 942,000 by June 30. Because of the congressional action, the average strength will

have to be cut to 974,000, possibly resulting in a smaller manpower pool at the end of the fiscal year.

However, even as the Army reduces its average strength, it will need new draftees to fill out the ranks.

Laird said the Army probably would be able to maintain its planned 13 1-3 active combat divisions.

A Pentagon general said the Army could make the cut "without any real serious problem" by keeping high-priority outfits such as the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., at full strength while allowing low-priority units to drop off.

Froehke said the new early-out program would not affect the 150-day early-release program for GIs returning from Vietnam or the 90-day early-release program for soldiers returning to school or accepting jobs.

## Few Made in Cities, Survey Says

By C. G. McDANIEL  
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A patient with a high fever is more likely to be visited at his home by his doctor if he lives in a small Midwestern town than if he lives in the South or a big city.

And he's more likely to receive a house call if his physician is over 35.

These were among results of a survey of American physicians conducted by the



A Comforting Hand is placed on the shoulder of Anthony Russo as he enters the Federal building in Los Angeles Monday where he surrendered to a U.S. marshal. The comfort comes from Dr.

Daniel Ellsberg. Russo, a research analyst, refused to testify before a grand jury about the leak of the Pentagon papers and was jailed on a contempt finding. (AP Wirephoto)

## Colleague Surrenders Ellsberg Expects Instructional Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg stood outside the courthouse with Anthony Russo, a former colleague from the having the Pentagon papers, and a former colleague is in jail for refusing to testify about the disclosure of the secret documents.

Ellsberg told newsmen outside court Monday that he believes he will be acquitted in a fair trial. He said he anticipates a long trial "very instructional to the country," dealing with "life and death, war and peace."

The 40-year-old research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology remains free on \$50,000 bail and said he plans to return to Boston. He is due back in U.S. District Court here Jan. 4 for a hearing on a trial date and pretrial motions.

Not Guilty

About 2 1/2 hours after saying "I am not guilty" in a firm voice to Judge Matt Byrne, Russo, 34, was working at Rand Corp in 1969 when, the government says, Ellsberg had access there to the secret documents on American involvement in Vietnam. Although given immunity from prosecution, Russo refused to testify before the federal grand jury that indicted Ellsberg in June on charges of unauthorized possession of secret documents and using them for his own purposes.

"Proud to Stand"

Before surrendering to federal marshals, Russo told newsmen, "I'm proud to stand with Daniel Ellsberg in taking responsibility for making the Pentagon papers available to the American people." He didn't elaborate.

Russo could remain in jail until he agrees to testify or until the grand jury's term expires in about 18 months.

Stories based on the Pentagon papers began appearing June 13 in The New York Times, and later appeared in other newspapers. After the Supreme Court rejected the Justice Department's efforts to stop publication, the papers were published in book form.

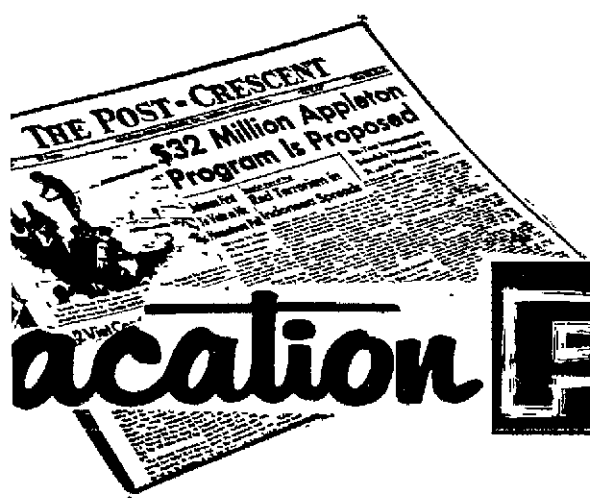
Both Ellsberg and Russo had argued unsuccessfully in court that their cases should not proceed until it was determined whether the government used wiretaps against them.





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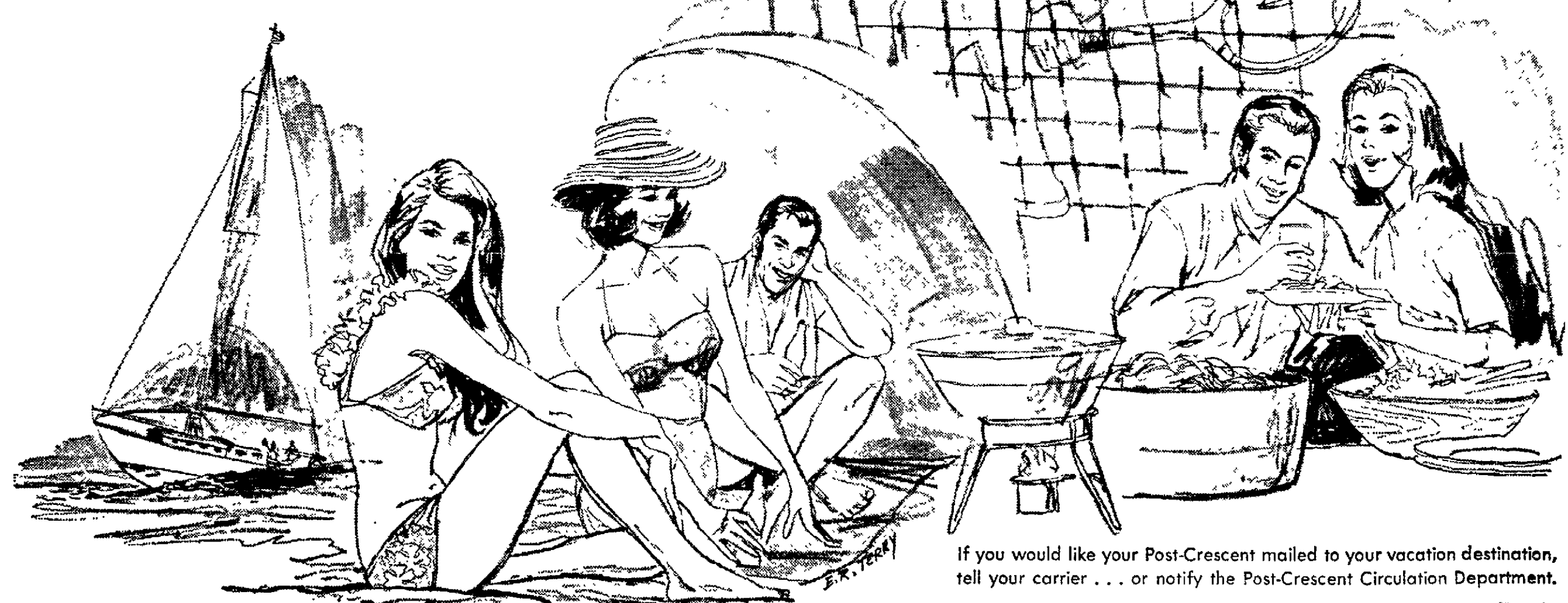
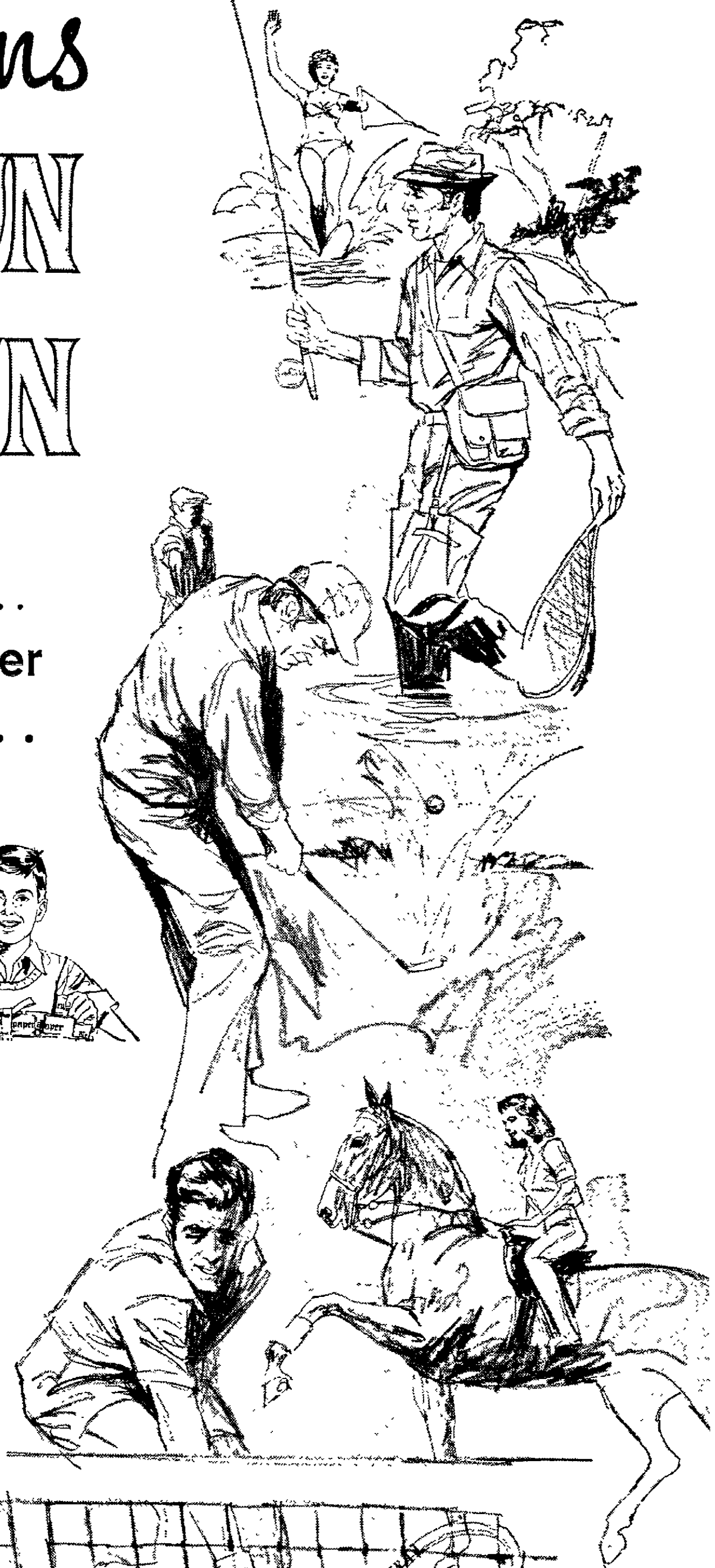
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Daily  
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

BY LOIS HOLMES

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Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling or 25 cents each for air-mail.

Dear Readers: The new Magic Yarn is perfect for household items which require constant laundering. Stains wash right out. It needs no blocking and keeps its shape beautifully. Here is a lovely place mat made of the Bulky Weight Magic Yarn which will enhance any table setting. The directions given are for a place mat about 12 x 17 inches. The pattern is a multiple of 10 plus 5 and you can make any size you desire.

CLUSTER CORNERS PLACE MAT

Materials needed: 1 - 3.2 oz. skein Magic Yarn, Bulky Type.

With size H Crochet hook — Chain 65.

Row 1: 2 tr cr in 4th st

from hook, keeping last loop of each tr cr on hook, yarn over and draw through all loops on hook, skip 4 ch, tr cr in next st, ch 4, 2 tr cr in 4th st from hook, keeping last loop of each tr cr on hook, yarn over and work off all loops at one time, (cluster st), skip 4 ch, sl st in next st, 1 ch 4, cluster st in 4th st from hook, skip 4 ch, tr cr in next st, ch 4, cluster st in 4th ch from hook, skip 4 ch, sl st in next ch, repeat from 1 until 12 cluster sts have been made, ending with a sl st, ch 9.

Row 2: Sl st in next tr cr, 1 ch 5 tr cr in next sl st between cluster sts, ch 5, sl st in next tr cr, repeat from 1, end with ch 5, tr cr in base of last cluster st, Ch 8.

Row 3: Cluster st in 4th st from hook, sc in next tr cr, working over the sl st of previous row, 1 ch 4, cluster st in 4th st from hook, tr cr in next tr cr, ch 4, cluster st in 4th st from hook, sc in next tr cr, working over sl st of previous row, repeat from 1, across row, end with ch 4, cluster st in 4th st from hook, tr cr in 5th st of the end loop, ch 1.

Row 4: Sc in 1st tr cr, ch 5, tr cr in next sc, 1 ch 5, sc in next tr cr, ch 5, tr cr in next sc, repeat from 1, end with ch 5, sc in 1st after cluster st of end loop, ch 1.

Row 5: Sc in 1st st, ch 7, sc in next tr cr, 1 ch 7, sc in next sc, ch 7, sc in next tr cr, repeat from 1 across, ch 7, sc in last sc, ch 10, turn.

Row 6: Sc in 1st loop, 1 ch 7, sc in next loop, repeat from 1 across, end with ch 4, tr cr in last sc (this brings yarn in position for next row).

Row 7: 1 Ch 7, sc in next loop, repeat from 1 across, end with ch 7, sc in 5th st of end ch, Ch 10.

Row 8: Sc in 1st loop, 1 ch 7, sc in next loop, repeat from 1, end with ch 4, tr cr in tr cr, Ch 1.

Row 9: Sc in 1st sp, 1 ch 5, sc in next loop, repeat from 1 to loop before end loop, ch 5, sc in 5th st of end loop, ch 4.



HK-716

## Hurrah for the Irish

Row 10: 1 Cluster st in 4th st from hook, tr cr in next sc, ch 4, cluster st in 4th st from hook, sl st in next sc, repeat from 1 across, ch 9.

Row 11: Repeat Row 2.

Row 12: Repeat Row 3.

Row 13: Repeat Row 4.

Repeat these mesh and cluster stripes until there are 5 cluster stripes and four mesh stripes, do not fasten off yarn, but continue for edging.

PICOT EDGE: Work 1 row of picots as follows: Sc in corner st, ch 3, sl st in top of sc for picot, 1 work 3 sc, picot, repeat from 1 around, being sure to keep work flat and increasing in corners.

Dear Readers: Once in a while I come across a bit of interesting information which is relative to all of you who

love to knit and crochet. For example, did you know that the type of garment we know as a cardigan was named after Count Cardigan, who a famous general in the Battle of Crimea and who used to enjoy wearing this type of jacket? Did you know, too, that "crochet" is a French work meaning "little hook"? In the 1800s France and Ireland were the first to set up Crochet Schools and soon it was universal. In the United States, the first crochet directions were printed in 1846 and were described as a new kind of needlework. By 1900 it was so popular that the New York Tribune published a special booklet of crochet designs. Today all the world loves crochet and just so.

## Your Problems

# Young Woman Tortured by Indecision

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 21-year-old girl who needs your help desperately. My husband is in Vietnam. He must serve six months more over there. This separation has been very difficult for both of us. Tom and I were married only 38 days when he got his orders.

Here's my problem. I am the oldest in the family. My brothers are 16, 14, 6 and 4. Mom is dying of cancer. She wants me to stay with Dad and take care of the kids after she is gone. She says I am the only person who can care for them properly. Last night she said, "I will rest in peace knowing the little ones have you to raise them."

I want desperately to be with Tom. He will have another year to serve after he gets back from Vietnam. We have no idea where he will be stationed. I am tortured with

indecision. Tom says he'll understand if I want to stay with Dad and the kids.

I know they need me, but so does my husband. And I need him. I've even suggested taking the two little ones with me but Dad wouldn't hear of it.

I am not thinking clearly these days and I need your help. Please. — Divided Loyalties

Dear D. L.: Stay with the kids until Tom is out of the service. Your youngest brother will be in school full time by then and your Dad can hire someone to come in afternoons, prepare supper and do the laundry. This solution will allow you to leave your family with a clear conscience. You will have given your Dad and the children one year out of your life and no young woman should feel guilty for not giving more. I concede it's a great sacrifice but one

you will not regret having made.

DEAR ANN: The woman next door is ruining my health. Her husband has been in South America on business for three months. About four nights a week she entertains a man I know. My bedroom faces this woman's living room and she and that guy dance until 2 and 3 in the morning. Every night I swear I won't look because I have to get up at 6 a.m. But I can't resist the temptation and I am beat the next day. Please print this letter so I can send it anonymously to the husband in South America. Maybe if he knew what was going on he'd come home and I could get my rest. — Perfect Vision

Dear Perfect: Your vision might be great but you've got nose trouble. Draw your blinds and get some sleep before you collapse.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I

have a practical suggestion for that lady who was insulted because the hostess of the card party (in whose home she played three evenings a week) had a habit of handing her a package of garbage when she left and asked her to drop it in the container when she passed the alley.

Since the girls do not play for money, only for fun, why not make the garbage the "booby prize"? The person with the low score has to drop it on the way home. This would be not only an incentive but it would make that certain woman feel like less of a garbage collector. — Mr. From Plumfield

Dear You: Thanks for the suggestion. And now about your language. Lovey, "Garbage Collector" went out with buggy whips and corset stays. Today the title is "Sanitation Engineer."

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# They Cast a Hawaiian Spell

BY CAROL HANSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Months of preparation went into the decorations for Eta

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi's annual social event, a Hawaiian luau. The result was an exquisite setting, for as

members and guests decked in the bright prints of the Islands arrived at Bellaire Parks shelter Saturday

evening, they found flowers cascaded from the roof, decking corners and tables. A totem pole, handcarved by the girls, stood sentinel at the palm-lined entrance.

Low Japanese-style tables were brightly covered in pink and yellow with carpet cushions in rainbow colors on the floor.

The menu was an array of delicious food which included a roast pig and an assortment of salads.

A scavenger hunt, a hula contest and dancing completed the evening.

General chairman was Miss Mary Quella. Miss Sharon Murphy headed the decoration committee, Miss Vicki Jorgensen, menu, and Miss Pat Mollon, invitations.



Flower Streamers Surround Earl Baeten and Miss Patricia Mollon as they share a light moment at Eta Chapter's annual social event. Below, Miss Jo Ann Bobber grins as she watches the contestants in the hula contest.



Post-Crescent  
Photos by  
Robert V. Baeten



Members of the Chapter and their guests sat Japanese style when the meal was served. At left, all eyes turned toward Miss Sharon Murphy and Miss Vicki Jorgensen as they began to dance the hula.



Miss Sue Nachtwey and Robert Knuppel, above, were the center of attraction as they did the hula. When the winner was decided by applause, Robert was declared in first place. At left below, Miss Lynn Schultz, Kimberly, pins a flower for Mrs. Jack Lex.



## Fox Valley Couples Away on Honeymoons

### Rachie-Becker

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Elisabeth Dorteia Rachie and Michael Carl Becker.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lien Rachie, 2733 E. Wisconsin Road. The bridegroom's parents are The

Rev. and Mrs. Carl August Becker, Racine.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Stephen McKinnon, Berkeley, Calif. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Rachie, Miss Barbara Almos and Miss Dorothy Faust.

David Sand of Seneca, Ill., was best man while Edward Faulkner, Jerome Wolter and

Timothy Becker were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by John Rachie, Theodore Becker and James Groth.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Riverview Country Club before leaving on a Canadian honeymoon.

They will live in Racine.

### Davidson-Pavlovich

KIMBERLY — Kay Ellen Davidson became the bride of Detlef Pavlovich Saturday during services at the First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, 246 S. Helen St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ratko Pavlovich, Milwaukee.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Coates, Laurel, Md., while Heather Davidson and Robert Coates were junior attendants.

Best man was Larry Schrammeyer. John Davidson and Louis Sandoval ushered.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Super Bowl, Appleton, before leaving on a honeymoon to Mackinac Island.

They will live in West Allis.

### Mankovecky-Van Thiel

COMBINED LOCKS — St. Paul Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding



Mrs. Detlef Pavlovich

of Jean Marie Mankovecky and Mark Van Thiel. The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. John Mankovecky, route 3, Kaukauna, and the late Mr. Mankovecky. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Van Thiel, 233 Darboy Road.

Miss Diana Eldridge was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Van Thiel, Mrs. Wayne Houlburg and Mrs. Daniel Speerings.

Best man was Thomas Van Thiel with Richard Dresany, Daniel Speerings and David Van Thiel. Robert Eitang and James Vanden Boogaard ushered.

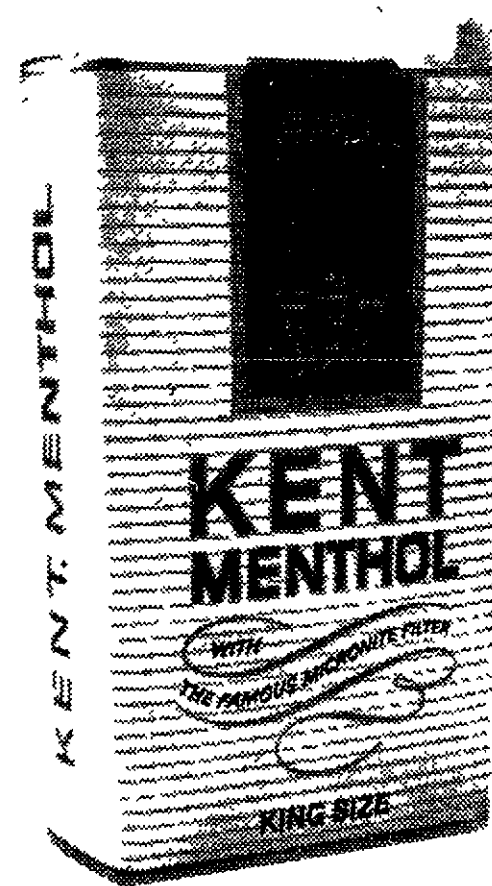
The couple greeted guests at the Embassy Motor Lodge, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to Door County. They will reside in Kimberly.



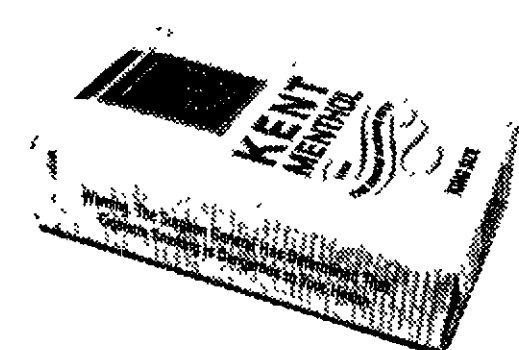
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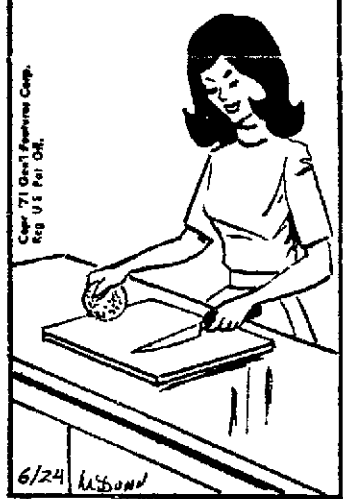


MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Milwaukee girl, Linda Jackson, 21, was named Miss Black Wisconsin Friday night. Miss Jackson will represent Wisconsin in National competition in New York Aug. 27.

Cherri Barker, 18, of Racine was first runnerup, followed by Jacinta Bowden, 23, Milwaukee, and Carrie Johnson, Racine, second and third respectively.

#### THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Reminder . . . wash and dry lemons and oranges well before grating. Grate before juicing.



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PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Marie "Bee" Baker, of Huntingdon Valley, a Philadelphia suburb, says she was the first secretary to John F. Kennedy when he was a Harvard University senior and she got the job by answering an ad to type the late president's thesis. (AP Wirephoto)

### Typing Rich Kid's Thesis Is a Cherished Memory

BY LEE LINDER  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In February 1940 Marie Baker needed money, so she answered an advertisement in a Boston newspaper.

The ad for a stenographer had been placed by a Harvard University senior who needed someone to type his undergraduate thesis, tentatively titled "Appeasement at Munich."

Mrs. Baker was interviewed by a gaunt, tousle-haired student named John F. Kennedy, and got the job. He agreed to pay her \$15 a week.

"It's something I will never forget," she said Wednesday in an interview at her suburban Philadelphia apartment. "It was an important part of my life, more now than then because he was nobody then."

She said she found the young man who would one day become president a stern taskmaster.

"We worked very hard,"

#### Word Wisdom

"For each of us the old regime is that of which we witnessed only the end. What we see on the horizon assumes a mysterious nobility and seems to us to close a whole world that we shall never see again. Meanwhile we progress and soon we ourselves stand on the following generation's horizon; meanwhile the horizon recedes and the world that seemed ended begins anew."

By Marcel Proust

said the 59-year-old silver-haired divorcee. "He dictated some and he wrote in long-hand. It was terrible writing, and when I finished that job I figured I could handle anybody's handwriting it was so bad."

When she finished typing the 147-page document—some of it in the Harvard library and some of it in a room of her mother's boarding house in Cambridge, Mass., Kennedy asked her to help him turn the thesis into a book.

During the summer following Kennedy's graduation, Mrs. Baker said she spent two weeks in his father's home in Bronxville, N.Y., helping the 22-year-old president-to-be revise his text. The book was later published under the title "Why England Slept," an account of the events which led to World War II.

Their relationship over the two months she worked with Kennedy, Mrs. Baker said, was that of boss and secretary.

"I was purely his secretary. We did not have any social life. We never dated. Besides, he was five or six years younger, and I was then in the process of getting my first divorce," she said. "He wasn't interested in socializing with me. It was business all the way."

What does she think about being the first secretary Kennedy ever hired?

"He was a rich kid, and he could afford to hire a secretary, which he did, and I was the lucky one," she said.

## Spaghetti—A Beauty Aid?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The beauty secrets of the stars never worked for me. I remember once Arlene Dahl suggested placing chilled cucumbers over each eye to relieve tension. My husband leaned over to kiss me hello, thought it was Daddy Warbucks and has had a twitch in his right eye ever since.

Dolores Del Rio, an older star who remains ageless throughout the years, said she retained her youth by never smiling and creating laugh lines. Any mother knows it's not the laugh lines that create valleys of facial erosion but the crying lines.

I suppose I should never have trusted Sophia Loren when she was quoted in a magazine article as saying "All I owe to spaghetti." Just by looking at her I would never have thought that. Good posture? Maybe. A new baby? Possible. A 16th of an inch padding? Oh, c'mon. But spaghetti?

Being my favorite food, her advice was easy to take. At least once a week, I would get out the big pot (not me, the other one) and begin the ritual that is called "spaghetti sauce." Then I would toss up the salad, rich with oil, load the garlic bread with butter, reverently face Sophia's picture on the wall and say, "This one is for you, Sophia."

As the weeks went on, it became obvious my sand was not settling in the same proportions as Sophia. While she was built like a cut diamond, I was taking on the shape of a pyramid. But I persevered.

"Well, Sophia," jeered my husband, "How are you and Marcello Mastroianni making out?"

"I had it for lunch," I said. "It's funny," he said. "I cannot remember Sophia walking around with a safety pin in her slacks."

"A sex symbol cannot be built in a day," I retaliated. It wasn't until I began to think the "before" pictures in magazines looked great, that I realized the road to beauty is not paved with spaghetti. Sophia lied to me. It was all a

hoax to make the women of America look like beasts while Sophia slithered her way through movie after movie. (Like having ugly bridesmaids so you'll look good.)

Taking off "spaghetti," my friends, is like taking off no other food. You can run around the block and take off an éclair. You can do a few

situps and dissolve lobster dipped in butter, but spaghetti hits your hips, takes roots and begins to grow again.

The other night as I sat nibbling on a piece of carrot, I watched Sophia in a movie with Cary Grant. I couldn't help but wonder . . . maybe if I left off the Parmesan.

(Copyright 1971)

### 'Three Fs' of Clothing

Your youngsters going back to school will add new words to their vocabularies in every class. You'll find yourself learning new words, too, as you take care of new back-to-school clothing.

New fabrics have created so many new words, often interpreting labels and tags is like trying to read a strange language.

Once you learn the vocabulary, though, you know what to expect of the garments you buy. You know how they wear, wash and iron, how they react to modern launder-

ing products, and to ironing aids.

So, while your children learn their "three Rs," you'll be learning the "three Fs" of clothing . . . fiber, fabric and finish.

Fibers are the substance of fabrics. Some are natural, like cotton, wool, silk or flax. Some are synthetic like acetate, rayon, nylon or polyester.

The natural fibers give us cotton fabrics, like voile, broadcloth, seersucker, woolsens like tweeds, wool knits and crepes; and lovely, luxurious silk fabrics. From the synthetic fibers, we've acquired an exciting new group of fabrics that are beautiful by themselves or when blended with natural fibers.

The final "F" is finish. Probably no finish has been as welcome to a mother with school children as durable press, because durable press garments require only a little touch-up ironing. Magic sizing one modern ironing aid sprayed on as you iron, makes even touch-up ironing quick and easy. No dampening is needed, so one big time-consuming step is eliminated.

Then, because of the special lubricant in sizing, the iron glides over garments, almost effortlessly. As you iron, sizing restores the like-new body and finish that washing and wearing remove from garments, without adding scratchy stiffness.

There's also an extra crisp sizing just right for the extra firmness you want on some school clothing like collars and cuffs, pleated skirts, blouses and shirts. It adds a finish that is as crisp as starch, and it doesn't stick, flake or scorch.

Take a hint from your children and keep a notebook on your "three F" research. Fill it with labels and hang tags, plus booklets and leaflets you pick up shopping. Your notebook, plus the advantages of modern fabrics and ironing aids, like sizing, will help you pass the "three Fs" with ease.

### Salms Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salm, 44, Baldwin St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception and dinner at Marcal's Coffee Shop for the immediate family. The event was preceded by an 11 o'clock Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Salm, brother of the honoree.

The couple farmed in the Chilton area until Mr. Salm's retirement in 1970.

Both are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church where Mr. Salm is affiliated with the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society, St. Joseph Sick Benefit Society, the National Board of Directors and is a member of the National Rural Life Conference. He was also chairman of the building committee when the new St. Mary's Catholic School was built.

Mrs. Salm is a member of the Christian Mothers' Society and was active in the Mission Society for a number of years.

The couple has eight sons and seven daughters: John, Martin, Jr. and Edgar, all of Chilton; William, Lake Wood, Ohio; Ray, Fond du Lac; Lawrence, Boston, Mass.; Vincent, Rockford, Ill.; Louis, Grand Canyon, Ariz.; Mrs. Arvin Halbach, Chilton, Sister M. Bernadette, O.S.F., Holy Redeemer Church, Milwaukee; Mrs. Melvin Rehl, Chilton; Mrs. Ronald Weed, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Richard Manning, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Perry Wood, Frostburg, Md. and Mrs. Gary Bartels, Milwaukee. The Salms also have 65 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



### Princess Anne Turns 21

Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, was 21 years old Sunday. In this study by Norman Parkinson, the princess is shown in her car, a Reliant Scimitar GTE, which was a combined Christmas and birthday present from her parents. She wears a blue denim battle jacket over a darker blue cotton toile shirt and a paler blue brushed denim skirt. (AP Wirephoto)

### Jumper Returns To Fall Line Up

The 1971 seven to 14 school girl will be going back to school in the classic jumper. This fall, most of the designers are using knits — bonded and unbonded — double knits, rib knits. The colors range from the classic navy, red and green to the new olive and brick shades. Solids are used as well as plaids, stripes and argyles.

Seen at a showroom doubleknit acrylic jumper with a blue and white argyle flare skirt and a horseshoe brick top. It's worn over a white turtleneck pull-over.

One designer zips her horseshoe-neck red rib knit acrylic bonded jumper over a navy skinny-rib pull-over.

A leading manufacturer puts its blue and ochre Milano acrylic knit jumper with a pleated skirt over a blue turtleneck sweater.

Another knits a bonded blue and yellow-striped jumper and inserts a woven stripe of red across the midriff. A yellow turtleneck sweater comes with the jumper.

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Regularly 45c — While they last . . . . .

**29c**

**Grade A Pasteurized CHOCOLATE DRINK**  
Best tasting milk drink anywhere. Chock full of nutrition, too—plus it's economical.  
Regularly 55c 1/2 gal. — While it lasts 1/2 gal.

**43c**

**ICE CREAM SALE**  
All flavors of half gallons (except Supermarket).  
While it lasts — 10c off net of . . . . .

**79c**

**Fresh Cream ONION DIP**  
Freshly made of pure fresh cream—no vegetable oils or fillers used in this fine dairy product.  
Regularly 39c 8-oz. Cup — While it lasts

**33c**  
8-oz. cup

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**\$30**

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# Their Engagements Have Been Announced

## Babcock-Pederson

BELOIT — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Babcock have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Ronald Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pederson, 1025 Meadow Lane, Neenah.

Miss Babcock is employed as a service representative by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is with the Hartford Insurance Co., Madison. The couple plans an early November wedding.

## Cerveny-Much

LEOPOLIS — Mrs. Kenneth Cerveny has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to Randall Much, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Much, 354 E. Garfield St., Marion.

Miss Cerveny is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

## Arndt-Hass

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arndt, route 1, have announced the engagement of



Kay Babcock

their daughter Judy Kay, to John Erven Hass. He is the son of Alfred Hass, route 3, New London, and the late Mrs. Hass.

Miss Arndt is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Arndt is with O'Brien Builders.

A fall wedding is planned.



Jane Carley

## Carley-Bossell

MARION — The engagement of Jane Carley to Gene Bossell has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carley, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Florence Bossell and the late Mr. Gerald Bossell.

Miss Carley is with Charmin Paper Products Co., Green Bay. Mr. Bossell is an employee of Packerland Packing Co., Green Bay.

## Scott-Powell

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott, 1071 Reed St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Jimmie Powell son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stringham, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Miss Scott is a senior at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. Her fiancé was graduated from Macalester College and will be a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

An Oct. 23 wedding is planned.

## Schmidt-Nienhaus

A summer 1972 wedding is planned by Miss Nancy L. Schmidt and Harold J. Nienhaus. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. Schmidt, 1021 W. Spring St. Mr. Nienhaus is the son of Frank Nienhaus, Little Chute, and the late Mrs. Nienhaus.

Miss Schmidt is employed



Nancy L. Schmidt

as clerk of courts for Outagamie County. Her fiancé attends Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton.

## Engel-Hoover

MENASHA — November 27 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Ellen M. Engel and Thomas M. Hoover. The cou-



Ellen M. Engel

ple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Engel, 303 Borenz Court. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Hoover, Paynes Point, Neenah.

Miss Engel attended Stout State University. Mr. Hoover, a graduate of Dunwoody Industrial Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., is employed by Tastee Bakery, Appleton.



Donna M. Spierings

## Spierings-Van De Hey

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. George M. Spierings, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Lyle J. Van De Hey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van De Hey, 245 S. Pine St., Kimberly.

Miss Spierings is an employee of the Appleton Paper Co. Her fiancé attends Fox Valley Technical Institute, Oshkosh.

## Cardin Leaves Couture Schedule

PARIS (AP) — Designer Pierre Cardin announced today that he will present his couture collections in April and October at the same time he shows his ready-to-wear line. Other French houses show their couture collections in February and July.

Cardin also said he would show an exclusive high fashion collection at different dates for private clients only.

He emphasized that he was not giving up his couture line. But he said shifting the dates to coincide with the ready-to-wear showings would make his operation more efficient.

Cardin is the second designer to withdraw from the couture schedule. Yves Saint Laurent announced Monday that he would concentrate on ready to wear and would do couture clothes only for private clients.

## Family Reunions

The Gustave Raether family met for a reunion recently at Linwood Park. Co-chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tank. Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeComte and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Romanesko. Miss Linda LeComte had charge of entertainment for young people.

Committee for the 1972 reunion are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. James Tank and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stillman.

The August Frederick Schroeder family reunion was held recently at Greenville

Park Pavilion with 57 in attendance.

Members of the Ma family gathered recently at Linwood Park for a reunion. One member, Paul N. traveled from Frankfurt, Germany.

Merlin Kobussen, Appleton, was elected president; Arndt, Pickett, vice president; Geri Mantel, Neenah, treasurer; Janice Neenah, secretary; Nehring, entertainment; Burt Drews, Neenah, chairman.

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Spray Enamel 79c REG. 98c

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Zip Clean Brush Cleaner 79c Pt. REG. \$1.10

Turpentine 79c Gal. REG. \$1.95

White Glue 98c Pt. REG. \$1.39

DOW-CORNING Bath Tub Caulk \$1.49 REG. \$1.95

TUFF Mod Colors Varnish Spray \$1.98 For Wood, Glass, or Metal, REG. \$2.95

Latex-2 Step Antiquing Kit \$3.29 REG. \$4.25

Interior-Exterior Latex Paint 2 Gal. \$7 REG. \$5.95 GAL.

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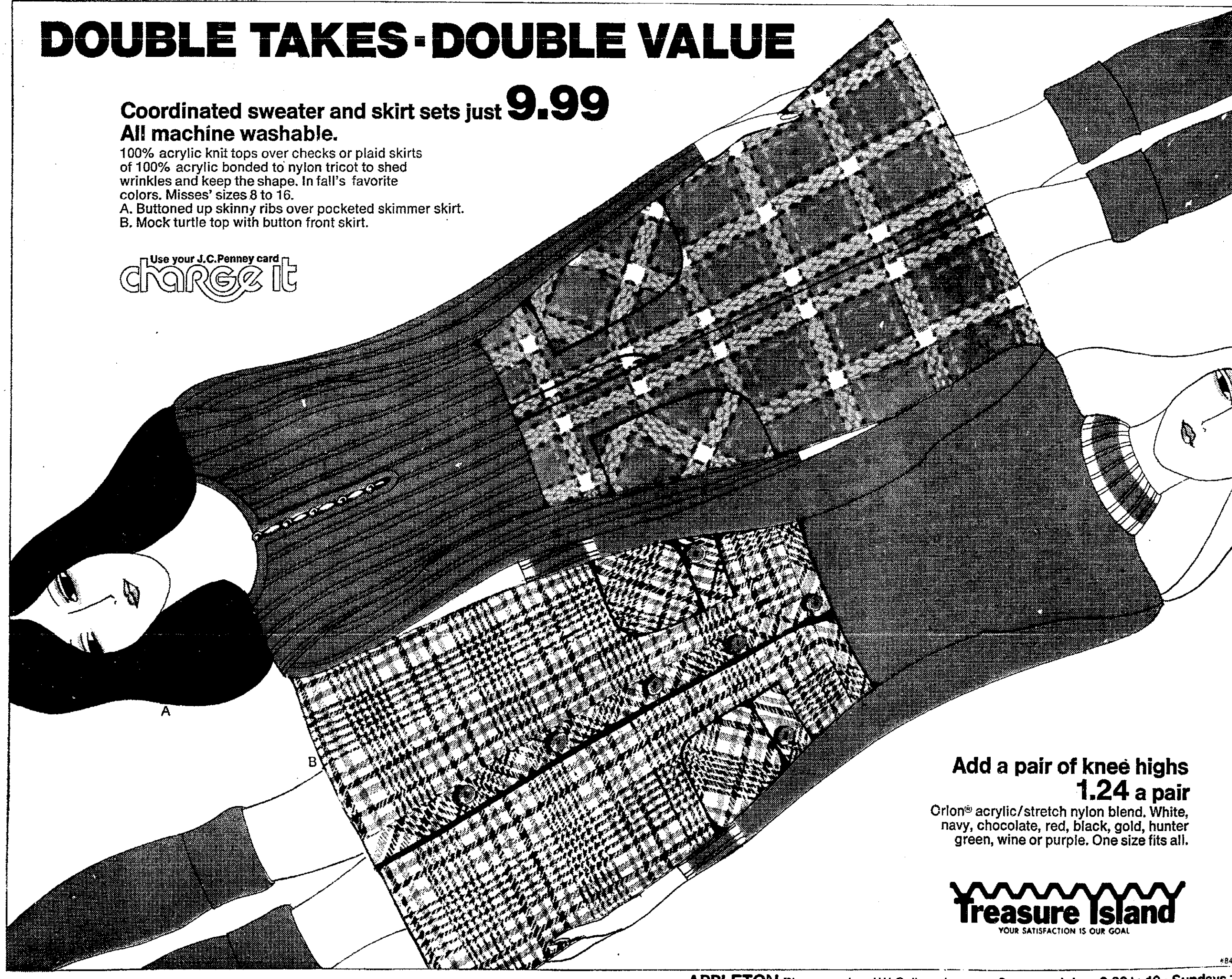
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A. Buttoned up skinny ribs over pocketed skimmer skirt.  
B. Mock turtle top with button front skirt.

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Administrative Review . . . 2

Welfare Suffered From 'One-Man Control'

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie County Department of Social Services has been a "one-man agency," weakened by dissension, distrust, frustration, inadequate training and lack of supervision.

Although not stated in exactly those words, this was, in large part, the assessment of the administrative process of the county welfare agency by the State Department of Health and Social Services review team which last week released a 220-page investigative report.

Reviewers were more openly critical of administrative shortcomings than they were about most other phases of the agency's operation and services.

The report states, in part, "The agency now has to deal with the heritage of a one-man agency where decisions were made at the top without contributions from the staff. In fact, sometimes with disregard of staff. It ignored how decisions would affect staff, the delivery systems or the clients."

Delegation of Authority

"To delegate decision making, in effect, was regarded as a relinquishment of control. Whenever responsibility and authority were delegated, it was often so limited as to be crippling. It is understandable that the process resulted in divisiveness."

The report continued, "... the agency reflects the typical bureaucratic concept of the executive. Within the environment of frustration, insecurity, uncertainty, rivalry and with communication discouraged, the system became permeated with rigidity that stifled innovation and acceptance of new concepts."

Reviewers, in the first section of their report, repeatedly pointed to a breakdown in communication and authority between the social workers and their supervisors on one hand and the administration on the other. It was a breakdown that adversely affected welfare services and policies at many levels.

Reviewers concluded that "the staff social workers and their supervisors are alienated from administration. The social services supervisors seemingly have little identification with administration and its role in the processes to deliver social services to the clients."

Separate Ways

"In fact, the cleavage is so great as to create wonder as to how the agency achieves whatever level of performance that it now maintains. It is as if the social services staff were going a separate way from that of top administration."

Reviewers did not identify "top administration." In fact, the report contains the names of no one connected with the Outagamie County Department of Social Services—past or present.

But the investigation, requested by the county board last November, dealt primarily with the agency as it was operated

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

VTE-12 Trims Initial Budget by \$129,270

BY MAIJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A preliminary vocational-technical district budget, based on a good deal on estimates, went to the board for the first time Monday and was immediately pared.

Initially, the 1972 Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) budget was presented at \$4,692,103, which would mean the tax rate would remain as last year, at \$1.05 per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

That figure was cut by \$129,270 when the board unanimously voted to decrease the rate to \$1 on equalized valuation.

"We owe it to the taxpayers. They were good to us in times of plenty, and now when times are bad and many people are out of work, we should try to do something for them," stated Donald Steinfert, Oshkosh, who made the motion to lower the rate.

It also was pointed out that the valuation of the district has increased by about \$256,245 in 1970, and now stands at over \$2.5 billion.

William Sirek, VTE-12 director, pointed out that this could cause problems, since the budget was based on uncertain state aid, enrollment and the true value of the district. He added that "if the governor's budget doesn't pass, we might lose some state aid and would have to go into deficit spending." But the board would not consider alternatives.

"We have to tighten our belts," was the reply.

Grand Chute Park Plan Set for Funds

The Town of Grand Chute Planning Commission received notification today that the town's park and recreation plan has been approved by the Department of Natural Resources and the town will be eligible for park funds from two state agencies.

The money will come from the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LAWCON) and the development plan.

The first work to be done in the area probably will be construction of a shelter house, and a laying out some ball diamonds and a parking lot. A picnic area, also would be included and, because of the forest nature of the land, some nature trails.

He said the west section of the park will be completed first, eligibility, according to James Mead, Grand Chute Planning Commission chairman.

Mead said today that the development money will be used for the ment of the Carters Woods Park. Carter Woods Park on South is the only plan the town has at Bluemond Road "in the near future."

He said the town recently had received \$24,500 from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for purchase of a quarter acre park site. That is chase of the three and three slightly less than 50 per cent of the purchase price of the land.

Development Funds

He said that under the town's new eligibility, it will ask LAWCON and ORAP for 50 per cent of the funds necessary for development of the park land.

The commission will meet tomorrow to begin working on a plan. The first work to be done in the area probably will be construction of a shelter house, and a laying out some ball diamonds and a parking lot. A picnic area, also would be included and, because of the forest nature of the land, some nature trails.

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City May Test Scrap Recycling

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton will test its residents' willingness to support a scrap recycling program if the City Council approves a proposed pilot study Wednesday.

The council's streets and sanitation committee heard predictions ranging from flop to overwhelming success on Monday, before endorsing a test-run of the bottle and can reclaiming program.

The committee agreed upon a trial of unlimited duration, with eight collection stations where citizens will deposit used containers.

After Haggling

The scope of the trial emerged after haggling between Public Works Director Robert Miller and Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th), the chief committee skeptic toward the program.

Mulvihill began the bidding by proposing a six-month trial using five collection stations, Miller originally sought to begin with a full-scale operation with more than 20 collection stations on public grounds.

Miller again told the committee Monday that the program depends upon public support for its success, requiring individuals to take pains to clean and separate bottles and cans and deliver them to the special collection stations.

Could Make Money

If the public cooperates, the city could make money. If citizens are apathetic, it will mean a small loss and discontinuation of the program, Miller said. But he said his correspondence since the proposal became public indicates citizens favor such a program.

Citizens attending the meeting agreed that the public has grown concerned due to educational efforts to encourage recycling of waste as a means of resource conservation and environmental protection.

According to Miller, the break-even point for the program will be 10 tons of bottles and cans a week, or about 2 per cent of the normal volume of solid waste collected.

City sanitation crews will empty containers at the collection stations at least once per week and deliver the contents to a Green Bay dealer.

Income from sales to the dealer, coupled with savings from reduced refuse collections and lessened use of the city landfill, will cover the cost of the program, according to Miller.

Mulvihill cited articles he has read about recycling projects in other cities and said he has never heard of one that made money. Miller replied that the reason was the differences in operating methods and other factors.

Disapproves of Limitation

Miller disapproved of proposals for a limited test, in the belief that reducing the number of collection stations will make it more difficult to reach the 10-ton break-even point.

In contrast to Mulvihill's pessimism, spokesmen for a recent private waste bottle collection predicted that the city will find public support far outweighs Miller's predictions.

The drive, conducted by the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Hearings Planned Step at Redistricting

Public hearings on Outagamie County redistricting will be conducted in Appleton, Kaukauna and Black Creek.

Hearing dates will be set by the county board's rules and legislative committee after proper procedure for calling the hearing and the mandatory waiting period after publication of the notices are learned from Corp Counsel William Schuh, was in Chicago when the committee met Monday.

Federal law requires that county supervisor districts be reapportioned to make them equal in population.

Supv. Charles Wussow of Appleton, rules committee chairman, said that counties have been given one year from the receipt of 1970 Wisconsin census figures to act on redistricting. The secretary of state's office has not yet released official census figures, Wussow explained.

Wussow said that if the redistricting is not accomplished by the first part of 1972, there probably would be a question as to where candidates for county board, in the April election, would take out nomination papers.

Committee members at first were split on how many of the mandatory public hearings they should hold. Supv. Marvin Babitt of Seymour suggested one hearing, at a central location.

Supv. John R. Schreiter, Appleton, wanted three hearings, all in one day, in various parts of the county.

Harold Miller, Grand Chute supervisor, said the committee should "go out to the people" in the rural areas. His suggestion to hold the hearings in Appleton, Kaukauna and Black Creek, with unanimous committee approval, Black Creek was selected because of its central location in rural Outagamie County.

Committeemen voted to start the meetings at 7:30 p.m. Wustow was designated to work out arrangements for hearing of Greenville and Ellington updates and locations in the community.

"This is an opportunity for the people to tell us what they want" in the way of redistricting, Wussow explained.

Under state reapportionment provisions, counties having between 100,000 and 500,000 population can have no more than 47 supervisors, the number now retained in Outagamie County.

The board was first redistricted on an equal population basis in 1965, after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its one-man, one-vote rule. At that time the board was reduced from 55 members to 47.

Model Drafted

No action was taken by the Rules and Legislative Committee Monday on a rough redistricting model drafted by Wussow. He said he based his outline on advanced population statistics supplied by the Fox Valley of Governments and he cautioned that the model represented little more than his own thoughts on redistricting.

Wussow said he started out with a plan to divide the county's unofficial 119,356 population into 21 supervisory districts each having about 5,680 people. He said, however, that he wound up with 22 districts each with about 5,300 population.

His plan, which was discussed only briefly, allowed for 10 supervisors for Appleton, which now has 21. Most of Kaukauna would be represented by two supervisors while a small section of the city would be combined with the towns of Freedom, Kaukauna and Vanden Brook under a single supervisor.

Little Chute and the Town of Grand Chute would each have one supervisor, but a small section of Grand Chute would also be combined with the towns out arrangements for hearing of Greenville and Ellington updates and locations in the community.

500 would be represented by the same supervisor proposed for Buchanan.

Other combinations, as proposed by Wussow, that would have one supervisor are: Dale, Hortonville, the town of Hortonville and Liberty and New London's Third Ward; the village of Shiocton and Nichols and the towns of Maple Creek, Deer Creek, Maine, Bovina and Cicero; the city and town of Seymour and part of the town of Oneida; and in another combination, the village of Black Creek, parts of the towns of Oneida and Freedom and the towns of Black Creek, Center and Oshtemo.

Appleton Pair Seek \$11,221 State Blamed for Accident

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An Appleton couple, in asking for \$11,221 from the state claims board, charges that the state division of highways was responsible for the 1967 explosion of a portion of the U.S. 41 roadway that caused injury and permanent disability to Mrs. Helen Matteson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matteson, 1430 W. Spencer St., appeared with their attorney, John Wylie of Appleton, to seek payment of the claim for medical bills, loss of Mrs. Matteson's income, loss of her companionship to Matteson and permanent disability.

A doctor reported last winter at a Department of Transportation meeting that Mrs. Matteson suffered neck injuries when the pavement of U.S. 41 exploded under the front bumper of her car on June 14, 1967. The explosion caused the car to swerve off the road near State 114 near Neenah.

Cost of Injuries

She was reported uninjured at the time of the accident, but the injuries gradually became more apparent after a week and ultimately cost her more than \$7,500 in medical and physical therapy expenses and the loss of her income from a job as a nurse for three months of 1967.

A doctor reported last winter at a Department of Transportation meeting that Mrs. Matteson suffered neck injuries when the pavement of U.S. 41 exploded under the front bumper of her car on June 14, 1967. The explosion caused the car to swerve off the road near State 114 near Neenah.

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Appleton's Valuation Climbs Paltry 2.3 Per Cent Rolls Open for Inspections

Assessed valuation of taxable Appleton property increased \$4,496,400 a meager 2.38 per cent over last year's total. Assessor George Schwarzenbauer said today.

The city's 1971 valuation, subject to possible alterations by the Board of Review next week, is \$193,569,400, compared with \$189,073,009 last year.

The increase bears out Schwarzenbauer's prediction earlier this month that the city would be "lucky" if its tax base expanded by 2 per cent during the past year.

While the growth rate is down substantially from recent years, it was cut into further by losses of valuation on manufacturing and residential land totaling more than \$500,000.

This is the first time in many years that the city has posted losses in any of its 12 assessment "wards" or districts.

It is also the first year in the past five that its tax base has grown by substantially less than \$7 million.

If property taxes remained at their present rate of approximately \$75 on each \$1,000 worth of property on the assessment rolls, the added valuation this year would generate an additional \$337,000 in revenues. But that sum would quickly disappear in a budget that totaled \$26.1 million for the current year.

Schwarzenbauer said total increases in valuation were \$5,009,375, while losses totalled \$512,975.

The major factors creating the losses were the closing down of manufacturing plants and removal of residential property from the tax rolls either through razing of buildings or purchase by tax-exempt institutions.

Appleton Woolen Mills moved equipment assessed at more than \$100,000 from its Wisconsin Avenue plant to Osage, Iowa. Allis-Chalmers closed its foundry in the "flats" and moved out its equipment. Appleton Mills tore down a S. Oneida Street warehouse building. Lawrence University bought residential property near the campus and removed it from the tax rolls.

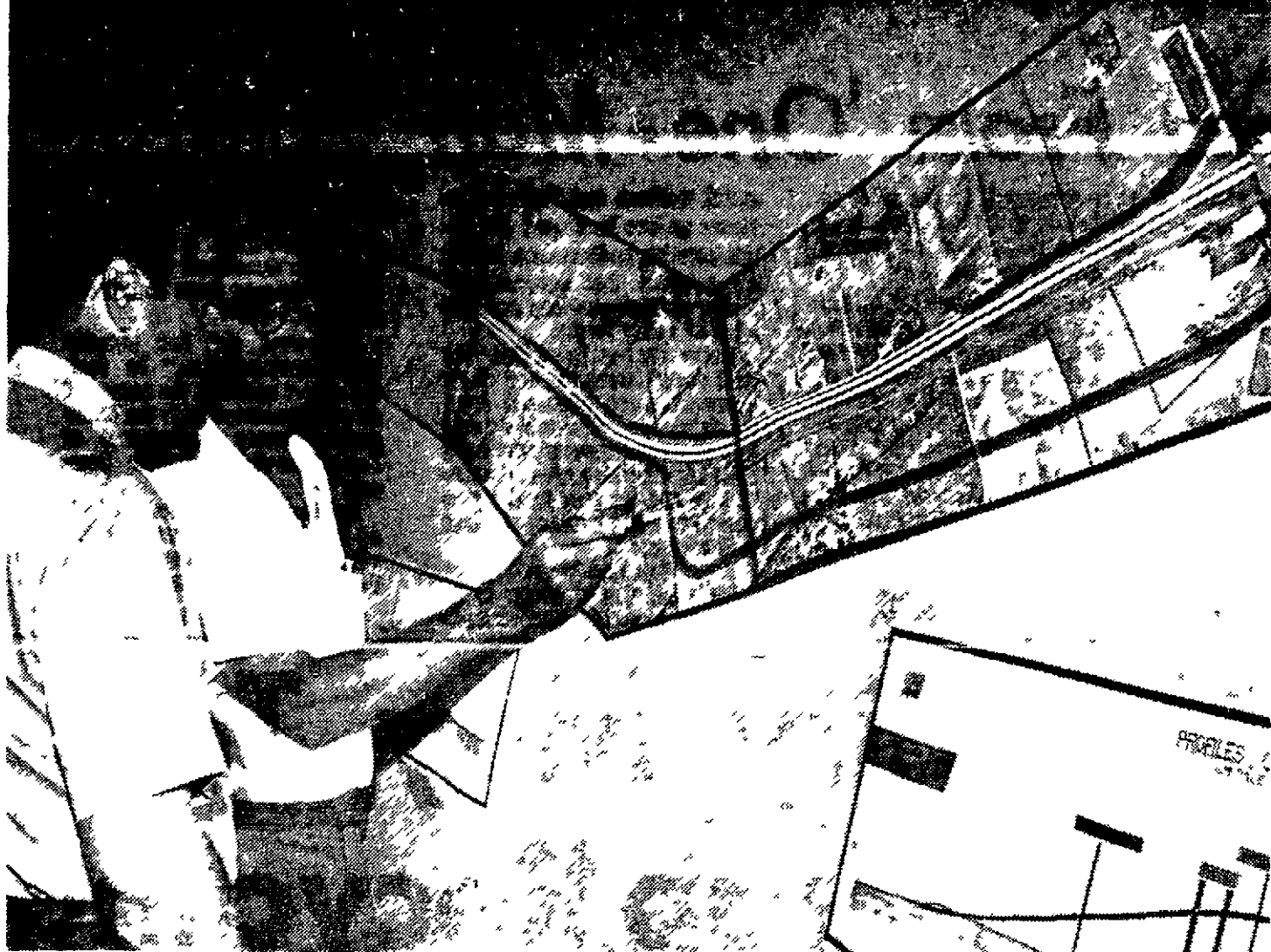
Appleton's 1971 assessment rolls are open for public inspection in the office of Assessor George Schwarzenbauer at City Hall from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily. In addition, special hours will be held tonight and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Persons wishing to protest changes in their assessed property value must file formal statements with City Clerk Elden Broehm, and appear before the Board of Review which meets daily, next week, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Broehm's office also will be open tonight and Thursday evening, during which time he also is conducting special voter registration sessions.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5





An Information Session on the state's plan to limit access to U.S. 41 between County Trunk G on the north and Lake Butte des Morts on the south was held Monday afternoon as a prelude to today's public hearing on the project. John E. Fitzgerald, left, of the division of highways, explains the 7.5 mile \$2.5 million plan to Adelbert Jensen, a Town of Vinland board member. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Joint NM City Hall Decision in April?

NEENAH — Charging that the two city councils have "been dragging their feet," Ald. Michael G. Ellis Monday called for an educational program and putting the question of joint city hall to a referendum vote next April.

Ellis' comments came when the finance committee started discussing possible disposition of the old post office site, which the city has owned for about five years.

Mayor Roman V. Hauser pointed out that the site had been earmarked as a location for a new city hall.

However, Ellis took the proposal for a new Neenah city hall to task pointing out "We are presuming that the joint city hall proposal is dead. There is a lengthy, in-depth study lying on the shelf collecting dust which, to date, very few people have even bothered to read."

He was referring to a special committee report submitted on the feasibility of a joint administrative complex for both cities.

"We don't have any specific plans for a city hall but we do have a report which spells out what could be done on a joint basis. This report points to possible savings of \$1 million if a city hall was constructed jointly as compared to single units in both cities," he said.

"I really don't see how the study could be left on the shelf when we could save the taxpayers \$1 million," Ellis continued.

"The people just have not had a chance to be heard. I don't think a few elected officials can represent the feelings of the people," Ellis challenged.

He was referred to statements by Hauser and Menasha Mayor James Adams, a week ago, discounting the possibility of getting together in a joint project.

"Before we jump to any further objectives, there should be a scanning and review of the report. Then, if those who are opposed to a joint project can defend their position from an economical standpoint, okay. But, I want them to be able to show me where the report is wrong and where a joint project is economically unfeasible," he continued.

Ellis asked Hauser what kind of timetable the city was talking about in terms of a new city hall. "Is it two years or three years?" he asked.

Hauser said, "Right now, the two top priorities are the sewage treatment plant and the Greewood overpass, so it's at least two years off, depending on the financing of the other two projects."

Pointing out that the report included alternatives for integrating both cities in a joint complex in three or four or five years, Ellis pleaded, "Let's at least give the study its day in court."

"If the people don't want it, then okay, but at least give it a chance," he said.

"I don't have any fantasies, if it's going to die, let it die after an objective review, instead of the traditional approach that the cities just can't work together," Ellis said.

Hauser suggested that the subject be aired at a committee-of-the-whole session.

# Fair Opens in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — By this time tomorrow, the judging of small animals (rabbits and pigeons) and foods, clothing, home furnishings, crops, flowers and other exhibits will have already begun at the Winnebago County fair.

And Wednesday night, for a dollar, families will be admitted to the grandstand show starring the 50-piece Winnebago Chorus, and two barbershop quartets, "The Fanfares" and the "Grim 'N Tones" beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Big attractions, Loretta Lynn along with the United, and Sonny James and the Southern Gentlemen, will perform in the grandstand shows on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. Both performances will open at 7:30 p.m.

James and Miss Lynn need a few introductions. James' country and western swing sound can be heard all over the nation at all sorts of times, and he has had 25 consecutive number one tunes on the charts since 1957. Miss Lynn's "I Want to Be Free" is her most recent hit.

Complete dairy judging takes place on Thursday, starting at 9 a.m. Demonstrations in the stock pavilion will highlight the afternoon on Thursday, with a "fun on horseback" feature. A free fireworks display, with ground and aerial bombs will be held that night.

# Menasha Needs \$500,000 To Pay City's 1971 Bills

MENASHA — The city must borrow \$500,000 to meet its obligations for 1971.

It was also learned by the News-Record Monday that the state auditor's report for calendar year 1970 showed the city may have illegally applied storm sewer construction monies totaling \$31,869, yet bond construction funds of \$93,036 were applied.

"This procedure uses borrowed money to reduce the general city tax levies and is of doubtful legality," the auditor reported.

He noted that the 1971 budget called for applying \$57,500 in storm sewer bond construction funds to "reduce the tax levy," although related bond and interest maturities amounted to only \$27,289.

The idea is to borrow the money on Oct. 1 for 18 months with a six-month call provision which Kivell said will allow the city to make the loan part of a much bigger general obligation bond issue planned by the city next year.

\$25,000 Interest

That way, the cost for the loan itself will be between \$20,000 and \$25,000 in interest funds for next year. By the fall, it will be part of a bond issue which will be retired over several years.

To borrow the money by Oct. 1, the council must pass a resolution authorizing it on Sept. 7. There will be no action at tonight's council meeting.

Mayor James Adams said the move was simply some "short term borrowing that we authorized" in this year's budget.

Often, such funds are taken out of a city's general fund, but because Menasha's general fund is in trouble (Adams said there was a \$5,000 deficit at the end of last year), that is not possible.

So the city must borrow the money from banks if it is to furnish its share of construction authorized for the sewage treatment plant, plus pay for road and sewer construction in the city, much of which will eventually be paid for through assessments to property owners.

Illegal Action

The state auditor's report, which has been in city hands for about a month, quotes figures that led the auditor to believe the city was illegally applying storm sewer bond monies.

He noted, for example, that 1970 maturities of principle and interest on the 1968 and 1969

Marcus Cable TV In Town?

Town of Neenah Board Will View Plan for Service

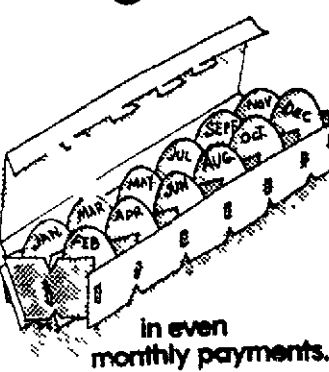
NEENAH — With little discussion the town board Monday night authorized drawing up an ordinance enabling Marcus CATV (cable television) to install and operate the service in the town.

Carita Williams, town clerk, said she hoped to have a rough draft of the ordinance in the hands of the board in one week. The board had consulted earlier with a representative of Marcus.

The cable television system would permit residents the choice of three network television stations, plus selection of two or three educational stations and stations in Milwaukee or Chicago. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) recently limited the number of stations a CATV firm can provide.

A resident would be charged initially for hookup of the service to his home, then be assessed a monthly fee. In Neenah, the monthly service fee will be \$5. Additional sets within the home will be charged \$1. One of the stipulations of the Neenah code provides that a licensed CATV firm must use, as much as possible, existing utility poles.

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# VTE-12 Reports Tax Breakdown

A report of services used by each county within the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) shows that the per cent of services and the share of the taxes paid for those services by each taxing unit are about equal.

The report was presented to the VTE-12 board Monday by William Sirek, director.

In a breakdown by counties Winnebago and Outagamie counties are the top users of and payers for services.

Winnebago, with a total enrollment of 5,028 full and part-time students, make up about 39.5 per cent of the enrollment and pitches in 41.4 per cent of the tax budget.

Outagamie, with a total of 5,073 students last school year, used 39.8 per cent of the services, and paid 38.31 per cent of the costs.

13,663 Students

The figures drop drastically from there: Waupaca, with 1,203 full and part time students in Fox Valley Technical Institute programs, is listed for 9.44 per cent of the services, paying 10.29 per cent of the total costs.

Others are as follows:

Calumet: enrolling 793 students, used 6.2 per cent of the services and pays 5.8 per cent of the budget;

Waushara, with 524 students, uses 4.1 per cent of the services and pays for 3.35 per cent of the costs;

Shawano: 63 students, are using 49 per cent of the services and .48 per cent of the cost; Manitowoc, 15 students, .11 per cent of services, .13 per cent of costs; Brown, 30 students, .23 per cent of services, .149 per cent of costs, and Portage, 8 students, .06 per cent of services, and .091 per cent of costs.

The total number of students served from out of the district numbered 926, of which 648 were part-time people. These were not listed in the above figures.

The total number of full-time students last year was 1,780 and the total part time, 11,883.

In other business, the board was informed that teacher contract negotiations have not been going well, with many postponements and cancellations.

With the president's wage freeze policy, the problems now appear to be at a standstill.

Donald Steinfert, Oshkosh, who has been a member of the board's negotiations committee for a number of years, registered dissatisfaction with the lack of cooperation on the part of the teachers.

"We've gone to a state mediator without even having had an opportunity to truly discuss the situation among ourselves," he said.

"But maybe that's what they want, because the mediator is one step further than we've been able to get in all the months of negotiations. He has been able to find out the name of the person heading up the teacher's committee. We've not been so lucky," he added.

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## Committee Forwards Street Plan

Plans for using \$112,500 in federal street improvement funds won endorsement Monday from the Streets and Sanitation Committee and were sent to the City Council for endorsement.

The city was notified last weekend that the funds, avail-

## 19-Year-Old Bound Over on Murder Count

Witnesses Testify Into Beating Incident At Oshkosh Park

OSHKOSH — The case of a 19-year-old Oshkosh youth charged with second degree murder was bound over to Circuit Court after a preliminary examination in County Court Branch 3 Monday.

Gerald Schneider, 122 Bay St., is charged in the beating death of Earl W. Lauger, 57, a former resident of Neenah.

Lauger was found in Oshkosh's Riverside Park, the victim of an apparent beating at about 11:30 p.m., Aug. 1. He was pronounced dead at Mercy Medical Center at 12:05 a.m. Aug. 2.

An autopsy revealed that Lauger had died of internal bleeding from broken abdominal blood vessels.

Schneider was arrested on the night of Aug. 2 after turning himself in to Oshkosh police.

George Curtis, Schneider's attorney, requested that the courtroom be cleared of press and that witnesses be sequestered when they were not testifying for the preliminary hearing.

Curtis cited the current multiple murder case in Sheboygan and said that since Schneider's case is also "sensational," press coverage of the hearing should not be allowed.

"The problem is created by the press filling the papers with detail after detail" of the testimony, Curtis said. He claimed that press coverage of the preliminary hearing might so prejudice the public that it could interfere with his client's right to a fair trial.

Dist. Atty. William Carver, representing the state, argued against the motion, saying that a closed session would create more problems than it would solve.

Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter, presiding at the hearing, noted that he was caught between two constitutional rights — that of the public to know and that of the defendant to a fair trial.

"I don't like going behind closed doors for anything, because the public ought to know," the judge said. Citing past press performance as responsible, Sitter denied the motion for a closed hearing, but granted the secondary motion that witnesses be sequestered while not testifying.

Witnesses appearing in the hearing included the doctor who pronounced Lauger dead after unsuccessful attempts to revive him, and the pathologist who conducted the autopsy which determined that Lauger had died of internal bleeding.

Both doctors also testified that Lauger had a cut on his nose and bruises around his eyes.

A man who said he had been with Lauger before the beating, Louis Siebers, 53, route 3, Ripon, also testified. "I was hit and that's all I can remember," Siebers said.

He said he was unable to identify his assailant. After the beating he ran to a nearby tavern to call for help, he said.

Siebers was hospitalized with multiple cuts and bruises.

Gail Paschke, 17, of 2103 S. Main St., testified that she had been with Schneider the night of the beatings. She and Schneider entered the park and approached two men sitting on a bench, she said.

She said she thought Schneider said something to the men and hit one of them, knocking him down. The other man got up from the bench and Schneider knocked him down as well, Miss Paschke said.

In binding the case over to Circuit Court for trial, Judge Sitter continued Schneider's bond at \$5,000. He is now free on bond.

able under the TOPICS program for upgrading traffic arteries otherwise ineligible for federal financing of improvements, are being held in reserve by the state. TOPICS stands for Traffic Operations Project to increase Capacity and Safety.

Public Works Director Robert Miller presented the outline of projects to the committee amidst complaints by Miller and City Engineer Thomas Harp over the slowness of state and federal officials in carrying out the program.

One project included in the package is installation of signal lights and a left-turn lane for southbound traffic at the Memorial Drive-Seymour Street intersection.

Miller and Harp pointed out that the project was given approval in advance of the completion of plans for the full TOPICS program in the city, and a contract was let last summer.

So far, flags marking the portion of the Memorial Drive boulevard divider to be cut away for the turn lane have been installed, but no other work has been done, they pointed out. "That's the way the state operates. They do it when they're ready," Harp observed.

Under terms of the program, the federal funds are matched with about equal sums of local money, creating a total possible fund of \$225,000.

The actual cost of all the projects and the portion to be paid by the city depends on bid prices and decisions at the state and federal level concerning portions of each project eligible for aid. On individual projects already put through the state-federal review and approval process, costs to the city have generally run slightly above half the total.

Miller explained to the committee that its approval of the program plan, prepared by Traffic Engineer Walter Johnson, does not yet commit the city to spending any funds, because of the lengthy review and approval process ahead.

In another action, the committee endorsed and sent to the council, a proposal by Aid. Walter Kalata (2nd) to outlaw after the city's sewage treatment plant is expanded the sale or distribution of cleaning sub-

## Youths Still Hospitalized After Fire

Fond du Lac Blaze Attributed to Burning Magnesium

FOND DU LAC — Two teenage boys burned in a flash fire Sunday night in a city scrap metal yard remained hospitalized Monday afternoon at St. Mary Hospital Burn Center in Milwaukee, and a third was released from St. Agnes Hospital here.

Darrell Hilt, 16, was reported in critical condition and John Essman, 13, was listed in poor condition. The two Fond du Lac boys were rushed to the burn center by ambulance Sunday night with burns over 80 per cent of their bodies.

Arthur Krenn, 17, rural Eden, was discharged from St. Agnes after being held for observation with first and second degree burns on his back.

A fourth youth, David Wacholz, 17, also of Fond du Lac, was not injured.

Authorities said the four youths were playing in the storage yard of the Sadoff Iron & Metal Co. on the city's north side about 8 p.m. Sunday. One of the four lit a match, officials said, igniting some magnesium nearby. The flash fire resulted.

Officials said the fire did a small amount of damage to the company's property.

**\$25,000 Bond Set For Man Charged in Menasha Murder Try**

OSHKOSH — Judge James V Sitter Monday set a bond of \$25,000 for Ralph Thornton, who has been charged with attempted murder.

A preliminary examination will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Winnebago County Court Branch 3.

Thornton, 50, is charged in connection with the Monday morning stabbing in Menasha of Harry Gaskell, 33, an employee of The Milwaukee Road from Roundup, Mont., who is in fair condition at Theda Clark Hospital with wounds to his left chest and abdomen.

Police said the two men had a quarrel along the railroad tracks between Appleton and Racine streets in Menasha and 6:40 a.m.

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The Post-Crescent B 3

## Welfare Review...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

under Alfred R. Eggert, who retired last February, and what was then a five-member Board of Social Services comprised entirely of county board members.

The state review team did its investigative work from last December to March, but much of the subject matter predated the field work.

Field Work

Much of the field work involved contacts, personal and through questionnaires, with welfare agency employees.

"The staff," according to the report, "is torn by dissension."

Among the major problems cited by staff members were poor internal communications; excessive staff turnover; lack of necessary staff, lack of understanding their jobs, absence of master's degree social workers, poor training of new social workers, and a conflict of agency goals between administration and staff.

Two-thirds of the respondents pointed to different goals which they saw as appropriate for the agency, in contrast to the goals of the director and the social services board.

Staff members felt that they were distrusted, there was secrecy about program benefits and agency services, agency economy was valued over client needs, the director dominates the Board of Social Services, the agency has a poor community image and the community does not receive adequate information about the agency's services.

Referring to the large number of beginning and trainee social workers on the Outagamie staff, state reviewers said, "It is more economical to hire already trained social workers when possible, and to develop positive employment recruitment and retention policies and programs."

About a year ago, The Post-Crescent had to take the Board of Social Services to Circuit Court before it could gain access to secret minutes of what the court ruled should have been public meetings.

The administrative review report advises that the board meetings should be kept open to the public unless discussions are about matters confidential under state laws. There has been no problem with illegally closed welfare board meetings in recent months.

The review also cites the need for improved welfare office facilities, including larger quarters and better equipment.

A number of recommendations contained in the review have been or are being implemented. Other changes, county officials cautioned, will take considerable time.

Reviewers suggested that citizen members be named to the social services board. County Executive Alvin E. Woehler did that after taking office last May.

And there now is a supervisor-

### Preliminary Exam Set for Oshkosh Man

OSHKOSH — A preliminary examination at 10 a.m. Aug. 23 in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 was set Monday for Ronald Wolf, 21, of 1744 Saunders St., Oshkosh, who was accused of attempted rape.

Police said that on the night of Aug. 15 at about 11 p.m. a 14-year-old Oshkosh girl was attacked near the Jackson Street bridge in downtown Oshkosh. Her attacker was apparently frightened away by an approaching car. The girl saw a police car nearby and reported the incident.

Wolf was found in the area by police a short time later.

### Kimberly Band Sets Final Summer Concert

KIMBERLY — The final outdoor concert of the season for the community band will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunset Point Park pavilion, according to Director Gordon Kotkosky.

Numbers which proved most popular at previous concerts will be featured in the final session, said Kotkosky.

administration staff meeting urged by reviewers. A recommendation that the agency send the public and welfare clients program newsletters or bulletins is under study.

"There are signs of improvement," reviewers stated. "There is a tendency toward decision making at lower, more appropriate levels. The improvement in confidence and morale... is heartening and should serve as an example of its efficacy."

Several proposals aimed at improving administrative efficiency of the agency also are contained in the report. Strengthening of supervisory functions and responsibilities are among the priority recommendations.

Specific Duties

A structure chart outlines specific duties for the agency director, deputy director and a new administrative staff member, chief of social services.

State officials suggest a systems planning approach to reorganizing some phases of the agency structure. They identified systems planning as a process whereby social economic and administrative problems are identified and analyzed, goals formulated, new systems designed or present systems modified, consensus obtained from interest groups, systems implemented, their operation evaluated and corrective changes made.

Wednesday — Where the money goes.

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# Frogmen Sink U.S. Freighter

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong frogmen sank an 11,000-ton American freighter in Qui Nhon harbor today and overnight shelling attacks were reported along the demilitarized zone for the sixth consecutive day.

U.S. B52 bombers, in their heaviest one-day raids since July 1, made more than 20 strikes along the DMZ and dropped more than 600 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop positions and storage areas.

The U.S. Command confirmed reports that B52 bombers have been attacking North Vietnamese positions inside the southern half of the DMZ periodically since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968. A spokesman, Maj. Richard Gardner, said B52 attacks are carried out in the buffer zone when the command feels the lives of allied troops along the frontier are endangered. But DMZ raids have not been listed previously in the command's daily reports of B52 strike locations.

**Gaping Hole**  
A 500 - 600 - pound explosive planted along the outer hull of the 823-foot U.S. cargo ship Green Bay ripped a gaping hole in the ship's side and injured four persons, including one American.

"The Green Bay is now resting on the bottom of Qui Nhon harbor but not totally submerged in the 40-foot deep water," the U.S. Command said.

The explosive ripped a 45-to-70-foot hole in the side of the ship, owned by the Central Gulf Steamship Co. of New Orleans.

U.S. military spokesmen in Qui Nhon, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, said the ship was returning hundreds of tons of heavy cargo to the United States as part of the American withdrawal from Vietnam.

The cargo included armored personnel carriers, helicopters,

trailer vans, bridge components and two trucks, but "there's not a lot of value to it," said Gardner. "I have the impression they're not going to go to a lot of effort to salvage what is left."

## 3rd Ship Sunk

It was the third freighter sunk in Qui Nhon harbor since April.

In the action along the DMZ, enemy gunners poured about 150 mortar shells into Fire Base Sarge, and one South Vietnamese soldier was reported wounded.

Two small ground clashes also were reported, with one North Vietnamese soldier and one South Vietnamese soldier killed and three South Vietnamese troops wounded.

For the first time since last spring, enemy gunners shelled Fire Base 6 near the triborder juncture of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Twenty mortar rounds hit the base but caused no casualties, Saigon headquarters said.

Saigon headquarters also reported two other shelling attacks in the central highlands and the Mekong Delta that killed four civilians and wounded 12 others.

## Self-Immolation

Elsewhere, Cambodian artillerymen claimed killing 55 North Vietnamese and Viet-Cong near the Vietnamese border.

In other developments, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said he was deeply moved by the act of a Vietnamese war veteran who fatally burned himself in Saigon Monday to protest Ky's disqualification from the Oct. 3 presidential election. Ky said the self-immolation of Tran Minh Nghia, 36, was made for the cause of freedom, and "all responsible leaders of this country must be aware of this kind of sacrifice."

## Medina Didn't Order Deaths Of Villagers?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

testimony not relevant by saying the government contends that "all activities at My Lai are relevant."

In his opening statement, Eckhardt said Medina did not order the killing of noncombatants, but he became responsible when he knew killings were going on and did not intervene to stop them.

Medina is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese villagers and assault against another. He is accused personally of killing two villagers and is held responsible for the deaths of the others.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., seemed somewhat tired but was composed as his court-martial resumed after a 2½-week recess while arrangements were made for witnesses to appear. His wife Barbara sat among the spectators.

Bailey raised his first objection when the prosecution wanted to show the five jurors color pictures of bloody bodies at My Lai taken by Haeberle, 29, now a free-lance photographer.

One of the photographs taken by Haeberle, who was assigned to Charlie Company as combat photographer, was a principal piece of evidence in the court-martial of Calley, a platoon leader in Medina's company.

**CRIME CHECK** If you see it—report it! **POLICE** **739-7373**



A Youthful Paddler propels his canoe as Hurricane Beth swept along the East coast. Damage was expected to be in the millions of dollars. (AP Wirephoto)

## Questions and Answers

# Import Duty to be Passed on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Nixon's wage-price freeze, importers will be allowed to pass on to American consumers the cost of the new 10-per-cent-duty on foreign-produced goods.

The Treasury issued the ruling late Monday, after being bombarded with queries from importers who feared they would be caught in a squeeze between the price ceiling and the increased tax surcharge.

The flood of inquiries touched off by Nixon's mammoth economic package continues unabated at the Treasury and Labor departments and at the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which was designated by Nixon to monitor compliance with the freeze on prices, rents, wages and salaries.

## Official Texts

The following questions and answers on the freeze are based on official texts and statements and the replies of agency spokesmen concerned.

**Q.** How can a consumer check on whether a merchant is complying with the freeze?

**A.** The presidential order requires that all persons in the business of selling or providing goods or services must "maintain for public inspection a record of the highest prices or rents charged for such or similar commodities during the 30-day period ending Aug. 14, 1971."

**Q.** Are dividend payments and interest charges also frozen to previous levels?

**A.** Nixon has asked the nation's bankers to hold the line on interest. Lacking authority to control dividends, he is asking corporations voluntarily not to raise their dividend payments.

**Q.** What about profit margins?

**A.** Not covered. The ban on price increases is expected to hold profits down.

**Q.** What is the ceiling level?

**A.** Until Nov. 12, no price or wage may exceed the level that prevailed in the month ended Aug. 14, 1971. A lower price may be charged, but not a higher.

**Q.** Does the freeze apply to wages paid and services provided by state and local governments as well as private businesses?

**A.** Yes. Texas and some other states have approved pay increases for state government workers to take effect Sept. 1, but the presidential order calls for postponement of the increase until the freeze ends.

**Q.** Can state universities raise tuitions to take effect when school starts in September? Can state public utility commissions grant rate increases?

## Expiration Date

**A.** The rates can be raised, but the increases cannot take effect until expiration of the freeze on Nov. 12, 1971.

**Q.** What about school teachers who have signed pay contracts to take effect with the opening of school in September?

**A.** The official answer, at this moment, is that the pay increase must be postponed. But a Treasury statement is reported in the works and may modify or clarify the government's position.

**Q.** Will Nixon's proposed repeal of the 7-per-cent excise tax bring a rollback in the price of new cars?

**A.** Yes, but only when Congress actually enacts the repeal legislation. Nixon said he will insist that the excise saving, averaging about \$200 per car, be passed on to consumers.

**Q.** If a scheduled wage increase is deferred because of the freeze, can the workers get the increase retroactively when the freeze ends?

**A.** No ruling has been made. There is no language in the President's order or White House explanatory statements providing for retroactive payment.

**Q.** Oregon has a cigarette tax scheduled to take effect Sept. 9. This would raise the price of cigarettes. Is such a tax increase blocked by the freeze?

**A.** The presidential order does not mention tax increases, and some officials doubt that a federal order could legally interfere with a state tax action.

**Q.** What about the 1972 model auto prices, announced by most of the companies but not yet in effect?

## Wait For End

**A.** Unless the increased prices were in effect on Aug. 14 they must wait until the freeze ends.

**Q.** How will the price freeze affect a service station involved in a gas price war? Must it stick by its drastically cut price?

**A.** That's the way the presidential order reads.

**Q.** What happens when the 90-day freeze expires?

**A.** Secretary Connally says: "I don't know." The followup procedure is to be worked out by the new cabinet-level Cost of Living Council. Nixon has directed its members to work with industry and labor leaders "to set up a proper mechanism for achieving continued price and wage stability."

**Q.** Does that mean some kind of wage-price guidelines, or a wage-price review board, or what?

**A.** Officials so far have not even given any hints.

# U.S.-Japan Trade Struggle Feared by W. Europeans

LONDON (AP) — There was a growing fear among West European governments today that they might become the victims of a trade and monetary struggle between a prosperous Japan and the United States, struggling to pull out of a recession.

Government officials and economists foresaw a real danger of monetary chaos and a trade war arising from President Nixon's efforts to slow the

flood of Japanese goods into the United States and Tokyo's decision to fight his policies. West European governments sought to coordinate their policies in the face of the growing threat. The European Common Market's monetary committee met in Brussels to prepare for a full gathering Thursday of the community's foreign and finance ministers.

## Arrange Talks

The British government was urgently trying to arrange talks with European Common Market leaders to align its policies with London.

Foreign exchanges around the world except in Japan remained tightly shut. The London and Zurich gold markets cautiously opened their doors to business for the first time since Friday. The price of gold was virtually unchanged from Friday and dealers reported trading was practically nonexistent because of general uncertainty. Governments and market operators studied implications of the American and Japanese monetary and trade conflict.

## See Conflict

European officials see in a Japanese-U.S. conflict the threat of monetary chaos and a trade war that could drag in many other countries.

The Nixon administration severed the dollar's link with gold Sunday in a move to persuade Japan and some West European countries to let their money, which the United States considers undervalued in relation to the dollar, float up in value on the open market. This would make more expensive the exports from those countries flooding into the United States. A 10 per cent surcharge on import duties also makes foreign imported goods more expensive in the United States.

Noboru Takeshita, government spokesman and chief Cabinet secretary, served notice Monday that Japan will fight Nixon's policies. He said Japan has no intention of increasing the value of the yen in relation to the dollar as Nixon wants. The Bank of Japan was ordered to buy up whatever dollars were offered on the Tokyo market at the normal exchange rate.

If the yen maintains its present position with the dollar while some European currencies

notably the West German mark, the Swiss franc, the Dutch guilder and possibly the French franc, rise in value against the dollar, the yen will in effect be devalued in West Germany, Holland, Switzerland and France. Japan's already cheap exports to Europe would become even cheaper.

Western Europe could not permit such a situation to continue without retaliation.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government debated ways of resisting foreign pressure for an increase in the dollar value of the yen but no decision was announced. Finance minister Mikio Mizuta told his colleagues the government should await developments in Europe.

# Busing Fight Back in Court

## Texas School Says It Can't Afford Shift Of Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appeal by a Texas school district has brought the legal fight over busing back to the Supreme Court.

The case from Corpus Christi tests the reach of last term's ruling that busing is a legitimate means of accomplishing desegregation.

At the moment, the dispute is in the hands of Justice Hugo L. Black, who has jurisdiction over Texas cases. The Corpus Christi school district told him late Monday it can't afford the \$1.7 million needed to comply with a federal judge's order for busing about 15,000 children.

Judge Woodrow Seals' order last month was a major desegregation victory for Mexican-Americans who make up 45 per cent of the Corpus Christi population. Seals said they are victims of segregation practices. His busing order involves one-third of the district's enrollment.

## Upheld Busing

Last April the Supreme Court unanimously upheld busing of school children over long distances in Charlotte, N.C. With the new school term approaching busing again is in controversy.

Early this month President Nixon disavowed his own administration's plan for extensive cross-town busing in Austin, Tex., and said he is "against busing as that term is commonly used." Subsequently, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama took steps to try to limit busing in his state.

Corpus Christi has 22,340 Mexican-American pupils, 20,711 Anglos and 2,514 blacks.

## Today's Chuckle

Confidence in the government means going ahead and sending a deposit for your vacation reservations before your income tax refund comes through. (Copyright 1971)

**Three Previous**  
All three previous heart-and-lung transplants were performed in the United States. One of the patients lived a week. The other two died shortly after the operation.

Herbert's new heart functioned well, but the lungs apparently had both mechanical and rejection problems.

A tracheotomy was necessary on July 26, and a three-hour operation was performed on Aug. 2 to repair a leak in the right trachea where the new organs joined the body.

Herbert went under surgery for the last time Aug. 14 when a second leak in one of the lungs was patched.

**8th Heart**  
It was Barnard's eighth heart transplant but his first coupled with a lung graft.

**Remember SMORGASBORD**  
Wednesday **RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB**  
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BUY ONE at REGULAR PRICE (\$5.95) and get Second Bag for 1/2 Price

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Chuck Tanner, Manager of the Chicago White Sox, imparts some of his enthusiasm and knowledge to young boys attending the White Sox Camp at Brothertown. The Tanner mystique is credited with reviving fan interest in the Chisox this season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kicking Game Gets Special Attention

Devine Chews Out Packers, Moves Hunter to 2nd Unit

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — "We have to forget last week now," Dan Devine said with the air of a man closing a door behind him, "and concentrate on Miami."  
There could be little doubt that he meant it.  
But there also were concrete indications throughout Monday's just concluded practice that Saturday's 16-13

loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers — and the somewhat inartistic manner in which it was incurred — had not been forgotten.  
The most momentous development saw the elevation of rookie Scott Hunter to the second unit at quarterback, replacing Frank Patrick, as a reward for his performance against Pittsburgh, an effort punctuated by a 5-for-6 passing effort.

There also were two new offensive linemen, former Atlanta Falcon Randy Winkler and ex-Buffalo Bill Wayne Fowler, in evidence. Both were signed to taxi-squad contracts to provide depth where it has been perceptively lacking.

Kick Coverage  
There was special emphasis on kick coverage, too, a department which Devine unhappily said was a deficit in the Steeler match.

And, finally, there was chastised aura about the team. It was learned that the team received a blistering lecture from the Packer coach during Sunday's review of the game film.

One veteran, in fact, was later heard fervently to say "that's the worst chewing I've seen around here since I was a rookie."

Whatever its ranking on the "Richter Scale," the eruption appeared to have left its mark. The Packers exhibited uncommonly high purpose upon their return to the practice field Monday, prompting Devine to later observe, "the tempo of the grass drills ran well today I thought... in fact, it was a very concentrated practice — probably the most concentrated practice since I've been here."

Asked if Hunter's elevation was significant, Devine emitted a dry chuckle, "I think it's significant." Then, in a more serious vein, he added, "I feel from the film, that he deserves to play more this week."

The cool, confident rookie exhibited impressive poise in directing the offense, particularly on a fourth-quarter screen pass to Dave Hampton during a drive which reached the Pittsburgh two.

"Scott called his own plays while he was in there," Devine noted. "We didn't give him much help from the bench."

And what, of Gary Lane, he was asked. "I honestly don't

Palmer Garners 15th Hot Frank Robinson Leads Baltimore to Win Over Brewers

By MIKE O'BRIEN  
Associated Press Writer  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Palmer claims the County Stadium turf is tailored against the hitters, but neither tall grass nor the Milwaukee Brewers' fine young arms can stop Frank Robinson when he's hot.  
The 35-year-old Robinson, whose ambition to become the first black manager in the majors has been widely publicized, says he'll be patient as long as he can play like he did Monday night. He scored one run, singled in two more and made a key play in the field to spark the Baltimore Orioles past the Brewers 3-2.

Palmer pitched a six-hitter for his 15th victory and fourth in a row to snap the Brewers' longest winning streak of the year at three games—a mark they have reached five times. Loser Skip Lockwood dropped to 8-9.

2-Run Single  
Frank Robinson doubled and scored in the fourth on Brooks Robinson's single. Then Frank singled home two more runs in the fifth after the Orioles had filled the bases on singles by

Mark Belanger and Palmer and a walk.  
The Brewers scored two unearned runs in the third on an error, singles by Tommy Harper and Ron Theobald and Jose Ardenal's sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee tried to rally in the sixth when Dave May singled, but he was thrown out trying to steal. Then Ellie Rodriguez singled to right, but Frank Robinson's rifle throw cut him down trying for a double.

Palmer said he is a high-ball pitcher, but tried to keep the ball lower than usual.

Palmer Worried  
"I had never pitched here until last year, and I was worried when Sandy Koufax told me, 'I don't want to scare you, but I hit only two home runs in the majors and both were at County Stadium,'" Palmer said.

"But you're all right here if you keep the ball down so they hit it on the ground. You need a machete to cut through this grass. That tall grass helps their pitchers here."

Robinson concurred with

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Error Costly in Ninth

Royals Tip Foxes, 3-2

WATERLOO, Iowa — A ninth-inning Appletown error helped Waterloo rally for a 3-2 victory over the Foxes Monday night.

The loss left Appletown (3 1/2) games out of first place (behind Cedar Rapids) and a game and a half behind second-place Waterloo.

The Foxes' Hal McClain (6-5) was working on a 2-hitter, and owned a 2-1 margin going into the bottom of the ninth.

John Watham, who accounted for the Royals' first run with a picked off first, and Barrett was first-inning homer, struck out to open the ninth. Jim Smith reached first on second baseman and second with one out in the Jerry Hairston's error and Mike Arsenuk, the Royals pulled off a double steal. Jeff Stout then doubled home the tying and winning runs.

Scores Twice  
Appletown scored both its runs

in the first, and muffed a chance for a possible third.

A single by Ross Sapp, a walk to Joe Talley and singles by Sam Ewing and Bucky Dent, plated two runs. Ewing was out a half behind second-place Waterloo.

Hairston's third inning single and Alex Barrett's single in the seventh were the only other Appletown hits. Hairston was left stranded without advancing and second with one out in the sixth, but failed to score, and Ewing opened the ninth with a walk, but was not advance.

The Foxes meet Northern Division leading Cedar Rapids in games tonight and Wednesday night.



Joe Namath varied his expression as he talked with newsmen at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital Monday. The New York Jet star recovering from his fourth knee operation, says he has no intention of retiring from football. (AP Wirephotos)

Deadline Nears for WPLA Test

The deadline for entries in the Wisconsin Public Links Association Tournament is midnight Saturday.

The tournament will be held at the Winagamie and Bridge-wood courses in Neenah Sept. 11-12.

All members of the WPLA, and any other amateur golfer that resides in the state of Wisconsin holding an approved computerized handicap, is eligible.

The entry fee is \$12.50 for WPLA members and \$20 for non-members. Entries are to be made out to Wisconsin Public Links Association, in care of Tod Barnes, 995 South Lake Street, Neenah.

The tournament will be limited to the first 424 entries received.

Tanner Lauds Melton, Johnson

Teamwork Keys Chisox Resurgence

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
Is a new chapter being written in Chicago baseball history? If, so, why?  
The revitalized Chicago White Sox probably will double last year's anemic attendance — the lowest in the major leagues.  
The White Sox come off a 2-game winning streak over the tough Baltimore Orioles tonight.  
What is the difference a year makes?  
"Teamwork from the top to the bottom of the organization," enthusiastic Chuck Tanner (remember him? He used to play for the Milwaukee Braves and began his managerial career in the Midwest League) responds. Tanner, on an off day, was at the White Sox Boys Camp in Brothertown Monday.  
Working Together  
"Everybody is working together... pulling for one another," Tanner said.  
Tanner didn't say so, but

much of the credit for the revitalization is due to his enthusiastic, intelligent approach to baseball. His enthusiasm is infectious.  
He doesn't take credit for the resurgence himself. "The change is due to a triple effort: Stu Holcomb, Roland Hemond and myself."  
Out Going Person  
Tanner is a confident, gregarious type. He'll talk baseball for hours. Arriving at the Boys camp about noon, efforts to speed up a questioning session were put down by his saying, "We've got time."  
He's no czar. He relies on the advice of pitching coach John Sain. "He's probably made our pitching staff the best in the league," Tanner said.  
"We always discuss what's going on, who's ready to pitch," Tanner added.  
Sain and Tanner denied reported knuckball ace Wilbur Wood would pitch both ends

of a doubleheader was a publicity hoax. "We really considered using Wood in both games, but unfortunately he got knocked out in the first game," the free speaking Tanner said.  
"I consider Wood in the top five pitchers in the American League," Tanner said, then corrected himself, "He's only second to (Vida) Blue in ERA."  
Main Factors  
What are the main factors in the White Sox resurgence?  
Tanner quickly responds "Making Wood a starter and Bill Melton (a 1966 Appletown Fox) settling down at third base. Wood and Melton have helped us tremendously and we've helped them."  
"I don't think Wilbur could have lasted much longer as strictly a relief pitcher, and Melton wasn't comfortable in the outfield," Tanner added.  
"Melton is only second to Brooks Robinson in the league"  
Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Stargell's Bat Keys Pirates

Jenkins Wins 19th Game

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Willie Stargell felt the vibrations—and the Houston Astros got the shock.  
Ferguson Jenkins felt like swinging—and the Atlanta Braves got kayoed.

Stargell, the major league leader in home runs with 41 and in runs batted in with 108, cracked three singles and a double and drove in four runs Monday night, pacing the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-3 victory over the Astros.

Jenkins, the winningest pitcher in the National League, moved closer to his fifth consecutive 20-game season, hurling a two-hitter for his 19th victory as the Chicago Cubs blanked Atlanta 3-0—with the help of a two-run double by the big right-hander.

In the other National League games, Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 6-5 and New York topped Los Angeles 6-0.

Recent Slump  
The powerful 6-2 1/2, 215-pound Stargell had been in a recent slump, going 10 days without a homer, before crashing two against St. Louis Sunday. He then felt he had shaken his

slump. "I could feel it when I picked up a bat," he said. "My strength was coming back. Somehow when I do that a message goes to my brain and tells me if I'm ready to hit or not."

He certainly was ready against the Astros.

After the Astros scored two runs in the top of the first, the Pirates tied the score in the bottom of the inning on a single by Dave Cash, a triple by Vic Davalillo and a single by Stargell.

The Pirates broke open the game with four runs in the fifth when Cash walked, Davalillo smashed his second triple, Al Oliver walked, Stargell doubled in two runs and Bob Robertson hit a sacrifice fly.

Davalillo Doubles  
And they completed their games, Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 6-5 and New York topped Los Angeles 6-0.

Oliver, an RBI single by Stargell and another sacrifice fly by Robertson.

Pittsburgh starter Dock Ellis was forced to leave after seven innings because of a sore elbow, which has been bothering him the past few starts. However, he gained his 17th victory against six losses.

The victory ended a four-game Pirate losing streak and increased their National League East lead to five games over St. Louis.

Jenkins, the high-kicking 6-5 205-pound Cubs' ace, limited Atlanta to only two hits — Ralph Garr's single in the fourth and Earl Williams' single in the fifth. He also stopped the 22-game hitting streak of the Braves' Hank Aaron, retiring him three straight times. And he walked just one and struck out in 243 1/3 innings this season.

Unsigned Players Stuck?

No Answers Concerning Wage Freeze and Sports

By ALEX SACHARE  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
What effect will President Nixon's freeze on wages have on professional athletes?  
Good question.

But so far nobody has come up with a good answer. Or any answer, for that matter.

Representatives of pro teams and leagues contacted Monday by the Associated Press were in a fog as to how President Nixon's moves to bolster the sagging economy would effect them.

One man in a position to know is Samuel R. Pierce Jr., general counsel of the Treasury Department. And even though all he gave was an off-the-cuff opinion—not an official ruling—it was not good news for pro football's numerous holdouts.

To Get Stuck

"I would think the guy who has not signed would have to get what he received last year," Pierce said. Anyone who had signed by August 14 would be OK since "they're already under contract for the coming season." But the others, as Pierce put it, are "stuck."

Executives of pro teams remained in doubt as to what the freeze means. "I don't think the president meant it to apply to professional sports," said Vince Boryla, general manager of the Utah Stars of the ABA.

Mike Storen, president of the ABA Kentucky Colonels, agreed. "Pro sports is an unusual business," he said. "Our usual practice is to renegotiate every contract every year. This isn't like a normal job, where you have a regular salary."

Compensate Ability  
"There have to be special considerations for sports," declared Bill Wirtz, president of the Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL. "We have players who have completed their contracts. There has to be some way to

compensate the increase of their ability."

Other officials expressed similar doubts as to the impact of the freeze.

"I don't know how it will affect athletes," said Frank Blauschild, assistant general manager of the NBA New York Knicks.

"At this point, I don't see how it could affect baseball players," said a spokesman for the American League.

"We are not sure at this point," said Keith Allen, general manager of the NHL Philadelphia Flyers. "I don't think it would affect us."

"I won't even discuss it," declared Al Davis, part-owner of the NFL Oakland Raiders. "No comment."

"We are awaiting guidelines from Commissioner Walter Kennedy," said Joel Axelson, general manager of the NBA Cincinnati Royals.  
And Kennedy—does he have any answers? Nope. "We began researching the situation this morning," he said. "When we have something to report, we will so advise our clubs."  
So who's got the answers? The aptly-named U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness is setting up 10 regional offices to handle such questions. These offices, with the help of the president's newly-established Cost of Living Council, will seek to resolve the specific questions, including those of professional athletes.  
It ain't gonna be easy

Carlos Monzon Cleared After Fight in Pizzeria

SANTA FE, Argentina (ap) — Carlos Monzon, world middleweight boxing champion, was released after spending several hours in jail following a brawl in a local pizzeria. He claimed he was not involved in it.

Police said the charge day that during the brawl, several people accompanying Monzon night after it was determined that the 28-year old boxer had only tried to mediate a dispute that ended in a fight between several people and the arrival of policemen.

Monzon lives in Santa Fe, 320 miles north of Buenos Aires. He had gone to the pizza restaurant with several friends.

Monzon will defend his title in Buenos Aires on Sept. 26 against Emile Griffith of New York.

Blows Exchanged  
Newspaper reports said Monzon day that during the brawl, several people accompanying Monzon night after it was determined that the 28-year old boxer had only tried to mediate a dispute that ended in a fight between several people and the arrival of policemen.

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Pirates Win, Boost Lead Over Cards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Chicago scored its first run in the third inning when Glenn Beckert doubled and came home on Billy Williams' single. They added two runs in the ninth when Johnny Callison walked, Brock Davis singled, Callison was out at the plate on

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	BI
Brock lf	4	0	1	1	0
Crut lf	4	1	1	0	0
Malou lf	4	0	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Simmons c	4	1	2	0	0
Hague rf	4	1	2	0	0
Seaworth 2b	4	2	2	0	0
Maxwell ss	2	1	0	0	0
Carroll p	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0	0
Linz p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	6	5	0

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	E	BI
Jalou lf	4	1	1	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	1	3	0	0
Casano cf	3	0	0	0	0
Watson 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Rader 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Wynn rf	4	1	0	0	0
Edwards c	4	0	0	0	0
Metzger ss	4	0	0	0	0
Billingham lf	2	0	0	0	0
LeMaster p	0	0	0	0	0
Culver p	0	0	0	0	0
Harris p	0	0	0	0	0
Monke p	0	0	0	0	0
Gladning p	0	0	0	0	0
Chiles p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	2	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E	BI
Harrison ss	3	0	0	0	0
Marshall lf	0	0	0	0	0
Kranpold lf	3	1	0	0	0
Singleton rf	3	1	0	0	0
Grote c	4	0	2	1	0
Harpster 2b	4	0	2	0	0
Seaver p	4	0	2	0	0
Total	36	1	4	1	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	BI
Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	4	1	2	0	0
BWilliams lf	4	0	1	1	0
Pepton 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Santo 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Callison rf	4	0	1	0	0
Marlin c	4	1	0	0	0
Jenkins p	3	0	1	2	0
Total	31	3	8	3	0

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a grounder by J.C. Martin and Jenkins dropped his double into left field.

The triumph moved the Cubs within one-half game of St. Louis in the NL East.

**Cards Lose**

The Cards were beaten by Cincinnati on George Foster's run-scoring single in the ninth. The hit scored Tony Perez, who had walked and reached second on Johnny Bench's single.

St. Louis took a 3-0 lead on Joe Torre's 18th homer, a two-run shot in the fourth inning, and Lou Brock's run-scoring single in the fifth.

Bench got the Reds a run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth, and Cincinnati moved ahead 5-3 with four runs in the eighth, one on a sacrifice fly by Foster, another on a single by Tommy Helms and two on Pete Rose's bases-loaded single.

The Cards tied the score on Joe Hague's two-run homer with two out in the top of the ninth.

**Mets Win**

The Mets, behind the seven-hit pitching of Tom Seaver, snapped a five-game losing streak and dealt the Dodgers their third straight loss, dropping Los Angeles 6 1/2 games behind front-running San Francisco in the NL West.

The shutout extended Seaver's string of scoreless innings to 27—a club record. It tops Seaver's old Met mark by one inning.

The right-hander also struck out 10, including three in the ninth inning, raising his season's total to 212—tops in the National League.

Ken Boswell and Don Hahn each drove in two Met runs.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	BI
Brock lf	4	0	1	1	0
Crut lf	4	1	1	0	0
Malou lf	4	0	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Simmons c	4	1	2	0	0
Hague rf	4	1	2	0	0
Seaworth 2b	4	2	2	0	0
Maxwell ss	2	1	0	0	0
Carroll p	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0	0
Linz p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	6	5	0

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	E	BI
Jalou lf	4	1	1	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	1	3	0	0
Casano cf	3	0	0	0	0
Watson 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Rader 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Wynn rf	4	1	0	0	0
Edwards c	4	0	0	0	0
Metzger ss	4	0	0	0	0
Billingham lf	2	0	0	0	0
LeMaster p	0	0	0	0	0
Culver p	0	0	0	0	0
Harris p	0	0	0	0	0
Monke p	0	0	0	0	0
Gladning p	0	0	0	0	0
Chiles p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	2	0

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Marshall lf	0	0	0	0	0
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Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	4	1	2	0	0
BWilliams lf	4	0	1	1	0
Pepton 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Santo 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Callison rf	4	0	1	0	0
Marlin c	4	1	0	0	0
Jenkins p	3	0	1	2	0
Total	31	3	8	3	0



The Minneapolis North High School football team opened its football practice Monday and Don Turner opened his mouth to try and catch a few drops of water from a sprinkler that was watering down the field nearby (AP Wirephoto)

Tanner Calls Teamwork Key to Success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

among third basemen he's got a stronger arm and more power but doesn't make the plays Brooks does," Tanner said.

"Bart Johnson (a Fox vintage 1969) helped tremendously when he was switched to the bullpen," the Chisox pilot added. "He's had 12 saves, won two games and has only one loss."

One of the big acquisitions was Rick Reichardt, a Stevens Point native. "He's done a great job for us. It's probably the best trade we made this year," Tanner said. He explained Reichardt is so powerful that he was overhitting — not waiting on the ball.

Tom Bradley was another big trade. He's got 12 wins and this is only his first year, Tanner added.

Paying attention to small details also is a big difference. "We've stolen more bases already than all of last year and we've got the best bunting team in baseball," Tanner said. "Our pitchers bunted between 150 and 200 pitches a day in spring training. Wood has about 16 sacrifices on bunts and they all figure in his 15 wins."

"Next season, I feel we'll be greatly improved, but this season the Twins and Angels were supposed to win the title — look what's happened to them. That's the kind of game baseball is," Tanner concluded.

Scott Hunter Promoted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

know," Devine said of his former University of Missouri protegee, who has yet to see action as quarterback. "If I knew the answer to that I would tell you."

On the subject of Winkler and Fowler who reported to offensive line coach Rolfe Dotsch for duty Monday morning Devine said, "They both look good physically..."

Winkler, now 28, 6-4, 260 pound guard-tackle who was drafted 18th by the Detroit Lions in 1966 as a future, played 10 games in 1967 and was acquired by Atlanta on waivers. He started 12 games for the Falcons in 1968.

A Tarleton, Texas State product, he entered the Navy following that season and served as offensive line coach at the U.S. Naval Academy the last two years.

Fowler, 6-3, and 260, is a center prospect from the University of Richmond. He was drafted in the seventh round by Buffalo a year ago and was activated midway through the season. Like Winkler, he was signed as a free agent.

**Unusual Exercise**

The punt coverage drill — an unusual exercise for a Monday workout — was part of an overall plan to improve the Packers' kicking game, Devine said.

"We're going to work on one facet of the kicking game each day this week," he added.

"I think there are some real psychological benefits in having a good kicking game. If your offensive line knows any time you get over the 50, you've got a good chance of coming out with three points I think it gives you a lift," he said.

"Like Kansas City the other night. The Chiefs won, 12-10, with four field goals by Jan Stenerud."

Devine said he had made only minor changes in the coverage alignment appending, "I think Dave Davis ran with the first group today because he made a good tackle on an interception Saturday night."

Of course, there will be changes in the kickoff coverage. There will be changes from week-to-week until we settle on a unit."

The kickoff coverage platoon has left more than a little to be desired; a situation documented by statistics which show opponents have averaged 41.1 yards per run-back in the Pack's two pre-season games.

**Expresses Respect**

Discussing Saturday night's impending date with Miami in Milwaukee County Stadium, Devine expressed high respect for Don Shula's Dolphins.

"They're a good football team," he said. "They beat a lot of folks last year. Just to cite some statistics to illustrate how good they are, 'Mercury' Morris had the leading average gain per rush last year, and he couldn't break into the starting lineup."

"They also have great field goal kicking with Garo Yepremian who hit 75 per cent of his attempts."

"The Dolphins have a good personnel, overall, and they play the pre-season games pretty tough. They play them as though they are pretty important."

Yugoslav Tops Cliff Richey

Wins \$8,000 in National Clay Courts Open Meet

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Zeljko Franulovic, the calm but relentless Yugoslavian tennis star, showed little emotion but exulted in his sensational victory over American star Cliff Richey here Sunday.

Franulovic won his second National Clay Courts Open singles championship with his 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3 victory over the United States Lawn Tennis Association's (USLTA) top ranked male.

"For me" the long-haired, mustachioed Franulovic said, "this tournament is more important than Wimbledon. I don't play well on grass but I play better on clay."

"The two tournaments I most like to play in are here and in Paris at the French Open," he added.

**Epic Rivalry**

Franulovic won \$8,000 for his victory over Richey in a rivalry that has become epic. It is a knock-down, drag-out battle when the two meet, and the two of them have made this tournament almost their personal property.

Richey, from Sarasota, Fla., won the tournament in 1966 and in 1970, when he beat Franulovic in the quarterfinals. Zeljko won here in 1969 when he beat Richey in the semifinals.

The USLTA's top woman player, Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., did just what she was expected to do, beating defending champion Linda Tuero, 6-4, 7-5, to win the women's singles.

In her first appearance in the National Clay Courts Open, Mrs. King won \$5,000 to raise her year's earnings to \$72,000, more than any other non-contract professional, men or women.

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'Northside' Captures LL Tournery Title

Northside Advancement beat The Police Department, 12-1, to win the Appleton Little League tournament championship at Kiwanis Park Sunday.

Curt Ellison, who allowed six hits, picked up the win.

Leading hitters for the winners were Mike Branta, Jay Plamann, Steve Huth and Leonard Vander Wyst.

Tom Hemling had a pair of safeties for the losers.

Northside Advancement, which also won the Erb Park Division title, finished the season with an 18-2 record.

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**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**

By John Behnke

One of the strangest jinxes in sports history hovers around men who have won the middleweight boxing championship of the world... Oddly enough, many of the men who held the middleweight title died at early ages, sometimes in mysterious or violent ways... For instance, Stan Ketchel who was middleweight champ from 1907 to 1910 was shot to death at age 23... Billy Papke, who held the title from 1911 to 1913 died mysteriously the year he lost the crown... Harry Greb and Tiger Flowers, who were middleweight champs in the 1920s, both died unexpectedly after minor surgery at young ages... Vince Dundee who held the title in 1933 died of a strange paralysis early in his life... And Marcel Cerdan, who was middleweight champ in 1948-49, continued the middleweight jinx when he was killed in a plane crash en route to training for a fight.

Did you know that no golfer has been able to win the U.S. Open golf tournament two straight years since 1951... Last man to do it was Ben Hogan.

Oddly enough, Juan Marichal has never won the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in baseball, even though he's averaged almost 20 wins every year he's been in the majors, and has won over 200 games — more victories than any other pitcher active today.

I bet you didn't know... New Fall knit slacks are here from \$18.00.

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Series of 601 to 624, \$2 00 in cash  
Series of 625 to 650, \$3 00 in cash  
Series of 651 to 675, \$5 00 in cash  
Series of 676 to 699, \$10 00 in cash  
National Honor Count, \$50 00 in cash  
For every 200 to 228 game, \$1 00 in trade  
For every 229 to 238 game, \$2 00 in trade, women \$1 00 in cash  
For every 239 to 258 game, \$2 00 in cash, women \$2 00 in cash  
For every 259 to 278 game, \$4 00 in cash; women \$4 00 in cash  
For every 279 to 288 game, \$10 00 in cash; women \$15 00 in cash  
For every 289 to 296 game, \$40 00 in cash; women \$55 00 in cash  
For every 297 to 299 game, \$100 00 in cash, for 300 game \$200 00 in cash.

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# Defense Will Again Carry Baltimore

By GORDON BEARD  
WESTMINSTER, MD. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, taunted in 1970 for playing an easy schedule and left for dead by some after the second game, open the 1971 National Football League season as defending champions.

Baltimore scrambled to an 11-2-1 record in regular season play a year ago without silencing their critics, but then defied the experts by winning the Super Bowl.

The Colts were hardly impressive as they edged eight opponents by margins of eight points or less. Only three Colts—all defensive players—were named to the Pro Bowl game, and not a single one made the All-NFL first team.

But they won.

**Fine Defense**  
They did it with a fine de-

fense, special teams which provided good field position, and an offense which made the big play when necessary.

This season, the Colts will face a tougher schedule. Two of their six interdivision foes won't be overplayed at that spot this season. Last year, three others finished second. For the second time in four seasons, venerable quarterback John Unitas will be sidelined by an injury as the campaign begins, with Earl Morrall taking over the No. 1 spot.

Unitas is progressing more rapidly than expected from a torn Achilles tendon suffered during the off season. But the team moves well behind Morrall, who like Unitas is starting his 16th NFL season.

**Injury Problem**  
An injury to Morrall, would be a problem, however, since he is backed up only by rookie

Karl Douglas and Sam Havrilak, a third-year pro halfback who played quarterback at Bucknell.

The Colts, usually a bit weak on the running game, appear to be overloaded at that spot this season. Last year, three others finished second. For the second time in four seasons, venerable quarterback John Unitas will be sidelined by an injury as the campaign begins, with Earl Morrall taking over the No. 1 spot.

Unitas is progressing more rapidly than expected from a torn Achilles tendon suffered during the off season. But the team moves well behind Morrall, who like Unitas is starting his 16th NFL season.

**Depleted Corps**  
The corps of wide receivers has been depleted with the re-

turnment of Jimmy Orr and the trading of discontented Roy Jefferson, who caught 44 passes last year.

That leaves Eddie Hinton, who led the team with 47 receptions, and Ray Perkins as the only experienced wide receivers, but John Mackey and Tom Mitchell form a potent one-two punch at tight end.

"We hope to have a more balanced attack this year," says Coach Don McCafferty, and the stable of runners may make this possible. Last season, the Colts gained twice as much yardage in the air as on the ground.

The offensive line is back intact with Bill Curry at center, Glen Ressler and John Williams at guard and Bob Vogel and Dan Sullivan at tackle.

**Strength Again**

But the strength of the Colts again appears to be the defense, which allowed an average of 13 points over the final 12 contests of 1970.

Ends Bubba Smith and Roy Hilton anchor the front four, which lost tackle Billy Ray Smith through retirement and has tackles Jim Bailey and Fred Miller coming off knee operations. Billy Newsome and George Wright are capable reserves.

The linebacking crew of Ray May, Mike Curtis and Ted Hendricks is excellent, as are safeties Rick Volk and Jerry Logan.

Cornbackers Jim Duncan and Charlie Stukes are young and still learning. Rookie Leonard Dunlap of North Texas State, another first round draft choice, has looked promising.

Duncan averaged 35.4 yards on kickoff returns a year ago and Ron Gardin averaged 11.8 yards returning punts—both Colt records.

Punter David Lee had a fine 44.7-yard average and place kicker Jim O'Brien, whose field goal defeated Dallas 16-13 in the Super Bowl, give the Colts an excellent kicking game.

If the Colts stay healthy at positions where they lack depth, they should be in contention for another division title despite the tougher schedule.

## Pro Football Exhibition Standings

National Football League American Football Conference Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP			
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	52	40			
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	40	44			
New England	1	1	0	.500	40	31			
Miami	0	1	0	.000	27	44			
New York Jets	0	1	0	.000	27	44			

National Football League American Football Conference Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP			
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	58	34			
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	16	13			
Houston	1	0	0	.333	55	39			
Cleveland	0	2	0	.000	29	55			

National Football League American Football Conference Western Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP			
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	22	17			
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	65	44			
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	46	44			
Denver	0	2	0	.000	13	17			

National Football League American Football Conference Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP			
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	81	23			
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.500	59	52			
St. Louis	1	0	0	.500	16	14			
Washington	1	0	0	.500	27	55			
New York Giants	0	2	0	.000	20	55			

National Football League American Football Conference Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP			
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	51	17			
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	15	21			
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	52	55			
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	13	18			

National Football League American Football Conference Western Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP			
San Francisco	1	0	1	.667	55	41			
Los Angeles	1	0	1	.667	55	56			
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	10	12			
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	12	50			

Monday's Result									
Philadelphia 34, Buffalo 28									
Only game scheduled									
Saturday's Games									
Cleveland at Dallas, night, national TV									
Only game scheduled									
Sunday's Games									
Oakland vs. Los Angeles at Berkeley, Calif.									
St. Louis at Washington, night									
Kansas City at New Orleans, night									
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night									
Atlanta vs. Denver at Memphis, night									
Green Bay vs. Miami at Milwaukee, night									
Chicago at Minnesota, night									
Only games scheduled									
Sunday's Games									
New York Giants vs. New York Jets at New Haven Conn.									
Only game scheduled									
Monday's Games									
San Francisco at San Diego									
Only game scheduled									
Tuesday's Games									
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night									
Only game scheduled									

## 2 Games Slated In CAC Cage Meet Tonight

Two games are slated tonight in the Community Action Center's Summer Basketball Tournament.

The Planes, with Ron Hayek and Bruce Miller, face the Tables, led by Bob Fullerton and Chris Gaal, in the opener at 7 p.m., while Rich Reitzner and the Gunners meet the Whistles, paced by Don Hagany, in the second contest.

The winner of the Planes-Tables game meets the Tom Jones-led Circles on Wednesday night. The tournament finals are slated for Thursday night.

All games are played at the St. Joseph Grade School Gym, and the public is invited free of charge.

## Thomas Stellmacher

4315 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee

Formerly of Rt. 1, Seymour, age 25, passed away Monday afternoon in a Milwaukee Hospital. He was born February 27, 1946 in Richland Center, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Stellmacher. He was a graduate of Freedom High School, he served with the U.S. Army for two years, some of the time in Vietnam.

On November 14, 1970 he was united in marriage to Miss Joan Michalkiewicz in Appleton. Surviving are his wife; his parents of Rt. 1, Seymour; his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stellmacher, Rt. 2, Seymour; a brother, Kenneth, Rt. 1, Seymour; three sisters, Mrs. Gary (Kathryn) Schabo, Rt. 3, Appleton, Miss Eunice Stellmacher and Miss Maribeth Stellmacher, both of Appleton. Funeral services have been tentatively set for 1 a.m. Thursday at the nmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, Rev. Philip Paulson officiating. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 9 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the hour of service.

## Mrs. George Miller

(Elizabeth) 1603 S. Carpenter St. Age 81, passed away at 8:15 p.m. Monday following a lingering illness. She was born December 21, 1889 in Appleton. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. William (Rose) Doerflinger, Appleton, Mrs. Ernest (Myrtle) Allwardt, Plymouth; three sons, Ted and Douglas, both of Appleton; Harold, Pontiac, Michigan; a sister, Mrs. Richard (Rose) Groth, Appleton; 9 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, George, in 1955, and a son George Jr. in 1957. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Wednesday and on Thursday from 8 a.m. until the hour of service. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

## Mrs. Walter Handler Sr.

Marie Bunnow 229 Webster St., Neenah Age 79, passed away Monday evening following a three week illness. She was born January 6, 1892 in Watertown, Wisconsin and had been a Neenah resident for the past 61 years. Mr. and Mrs. Handler would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, December 4, 1971. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors, a charter member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Survivors are her husband; two sons, Arthur, Neenah, Walter Jr., Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Boysey, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Annie Bastian, Erieville, New York; two brothers, Gustav Bunnow, Fond du Lac, Richard Morrison, Goodland, Minn.; 9 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. A daughter Verna Moriarity preceded her in death in 1968. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. John Puotinen officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the church after 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

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## CLASSIFICATION INDEX

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS 1  
PERSONALS 2  
IN MEMORIAM 3  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 4  
CEMETERY LOTS 5  
LOUPE HONORS 6  
TRAVEL TOURS 7  
SPECIAL NOTICES 8  
LOUPE HONORS 9  
INSTRUCTIONS 10  
BUSINESS SERVICES 11  
EMPLOYMENT 12  
OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13  
ADMINISTRATIVE 14  
SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15  
ADMINISTRATIVE AND PROFESSIONAL 16  
SALES AGENTS 17  
PROPERTY AND CHILD CARE 18  
PARTIAL 19  
EMPLOYMENT 20  
EMPLOYMENT 21  
EMPLOYMENT 22  
EMPLOYMENT 23  
EMPLOYMENT 24  
FINANCIAL 25  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26  
WESTERN PROPERTY 27  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 28  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 29  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 30  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 31  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 32  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 33  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 34  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 35  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 36  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 37  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 38  
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CROSSBY fiberglass 16 ft. boat, 110 Mercury, sterling trailer, full canvas

lake Michigan Trailer & ski boat \$1195

STARCRRAFT 15 H. 45 HP Chrysler, Tee Nee trailer \$995

**STUMPF FORD**  
Kaukauna 739-9151

**END OF SEASON DISCOUNTS** — On all fishing equipment, boats, motors and trailers. We need room to sell, service and display large stock of Snowmobiles and related equipment.

16 FT. — Aluminum boat with 35 h.p. motor and trailer \$1195

21 FT. — Glass runabout with 40 h.p. motor. No trailer \$1195

Stockbridge 439-2122

**GLASTON BOATS**  
Fine selection of New & Used

**LAKEIDE MARINA**  
Winneconne 582-4518

SAVE UP TO 40% ON BOATS—Canoes, Pumps, Tri-Hulls, Boat Trailers, Fish Locators, Boat Trailers, & Used Motors. Hooper's Hwy. 141 & 10 Manitowish, turn right Open 9 to 9, & weekends 9 to 5

72 Model STARCRRAFT BOATS COMING SOON! PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Handdown 766-2039

1971 GLASTON GT 160, 100 HP Evinrude Trailer, 3 props, 3 tanks & cover. \$3900. Invested. 727-0912.

21' CABIN BOAT — All aluminum. Lane Star, full canvas, top powered 2 — 40 H.P. electric Evinrude. Very good condition. Reasonable. 725-5553.

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

**BOATS & ACCESSORIES 86**

BOAT — Fiberglass cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instruction. Best prices. Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

**POOL TABLE SALE**  
"MANY TO CHOOSE FROM" — We Take Anything In Trade. Open Mon. and Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Alian Industries, Inc. 530 W. College 739-7802

**CAMP. EQUIP.—SALE 89**  
ALL REMAINING CONCORD & TRAILBLAZER Demonstrators at Rock bottom prices. A good used travel trailers. BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES Rt. 3, New London, 982-3605

Open Sun. Afternoon, 982-3605

**APACHE CAMPING TRAILER** — Sleeps 6, brand new. List \$795. Sell \$550. 733-5007

Appleton Camping Center  
See this. Right. Ideal for trailer-ing, with shower now REDUCED. A truck camper, like new, with toilet, 31025, drastic reduction on fold-downs, new & used.

312 W. Northland (Co. OO) 734-3484

Sales and Rental 2125 N. Richmond St.

**BETHANY CITATIONS**  
The Camp Sales & Rentals 210 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-4338

**CAMPER CITY**  
Real Deals on All New Campers & Trailers in Stock

"USED UNITS"  
1—1968 TOW LOW ... 16 ft.  
2—1968 HIGH LOW ... 13 ft.  
3—Fold Down Canvas Top  
4—Used 19' Truck Camper ... \$995  
5—1959 LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILER 14' 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

**FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
with the famous air-ride suspension system and the Super center frame.

**MAC'S CAMPING CENTER**  
311 Railroad St. Kimberly 788-1569

**FRICK'S** — Trade Winds Campers, Sales & Rentals, Hwy. 114, 1/2 Mi. W. of 41.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**18' ALUMINUM RUNABOUT**  
40 H.P. Merc. motor. New trailer. \$895. 709-4833

**18' TRI HULL RUNABOUT**  
With 110 H.P. Merc. cruiser in-board-outboard. Good ski boat. \$1675. 344 Legion Place. Oshkosh. Ph. 235-8619.

**14' RUNABOUT 75 H.P. motor**  
Ph. 788-4971.

**14' RUNABOUT — 40 H.P. Merc.**  
Fully equipped. Ph. 788-4616

**SNOWMOBILES 87**  
**MOTO-SKI**  
Buy Now at Low Summer Prices. No payments 'til November. A Brand New Moto-Ski for \$499

**CAMPER CITY**  
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

**PRE-SEASON SAVINGS ON NEW YAMAHA & ARCTIC CAT**  
GOOD USED SNOWMOBILES  
71 ARCTIC CAT 292 Lynx \$595  
72 SKI-DOO Nordic 390cc 24HP \$595  
70 POLARIS 390cc \$595  
70 ARCTIC CAT 390 panther \$595  
70 SCORPION stinger 634cc \$595  
70 ARCTIC CAT \$550  
70 JIGGED ATV \$450

**STUMPF FORD**  
Kaukauna 739-9151

SKI-ROULE — 5400, 28 H.P. Only 10 hours use. \$450

KEW'S RUPP SALES  
Little Chute, Hwy. OO 788-1161

USED SNOWMOBILES — 12 models to choose from \$300 & up.

**POWER VILLAGE**  
Next to Golf Village (Hwy. 41 between Neenah & Appleton). Phone 739-2503

70 EVINRUDE 25 h.p. electric start \$795

71 ESKIMO 292cc 32 h.p. \$425

MERCURY 292 cc 22 h.p. \$395

CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE  
Little Chute 788-1258

**SPORTING GOODS 88**

FOX MINI BIKES are here Sales & Service FRICK'S, 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41 on 114

**POOL TABLE SALE**  
"MANY TO CHOOSE FROM" — We Take Anything In Trade. Open Mon. and Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Alian Industries, Inc. 530 W. College 739-7802

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The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**"As a retirement gift, Higgins, I'm giving you the office clock. I know you've had your eye on it for years."**

**CAMP. EQUIP.—SALE 89**  
HOLIDAY RAMBLER 18' Completely self contained. Excellent condition. New furnishings. 722-8187.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**  
Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1584

**LITTLE CAHOUSE CAMPER** like new on 49'4" ton CHEVY Pickup. Low price. \$390. 733-1379.

**PATHFINDER, BEELINE TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
Trailblazer, Fireball Motor Homes, H. C. COLE COMPANY Waupaca, 8 mi. South on Hwy. 22

STARCRRAFT 2 to 2 LEFT PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Handdown 766-2039

**TO SETTLE ESTATE**  
Telescopic 24' Tow-Low camping trailer (steel bargain) Complete with Electric-Jack. Inquire at 1008 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

**TRUCK CARS** — All Sizes & Colors. HOLIDAY MOBILE HOMES. Ph. 739-0511.

**BICYCLES—TOYS 91**  
**SPEED BIKES** — Expert Repair Service MILHAUT BICYCLE MART 316 N. Appleton St., 734-1405

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**LIVESTOCK 94**  
**BROOD SOWS** First Litter 734-4382

**HERD OF POLLED HEREFORD COWS** — Some with calves at side. Ph. 989-1380.

**HOLSTEIN SPRINGING** heifers for sale. 788-0638.

**LIVESTOCK—WANTED 95**  
CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Rt. 2, P.O. Box 27201, 733-4665 after 5 p.m.

**COWS WANTED** — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen 788-3247. If no ans. 788-1436.

**MR. FARMER** if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716. Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED** — open & bred. Now have open for 50 good heads of Holstein Dairy cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property to sell. JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716. Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

**OLIVE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt. 2, P.O. Box 27201, 733-4665. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.**

**WANTED** — Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-0576.

**HORSES & AC'SORIES 96**  
**HORSES BOARDED** — High cliff area. Box stalls, reasonable rates. 734-3262.

**QUARTER HORSE** — Yearling, filly, good blood lines. \$500. or best offer. Westland at Spencer. 734-3262.

**RELASH APALLOOSA STUD** — Relash, half-Arab gelding; half Arab filly; 5 well-broke riding horses; 2 ponies. Time payments available. SILVER HORSE STABLES, 4 mi. W. of Red-granite on Hwy. 21. Ph. 787-2356. Boarding, trail rides.

**FARM SERVICES 97**  
WILL COMBINE GRAIN — For \$7.50 per acre. Call Grant Gauthier, 739-1330.

**FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 101**  
Small Farm Tractor Reasonable \$75-4020.

**FARM MERCH.—W/TE 102**  
HAY WANTED — 2nd crop, off the field. Del Spiegelberg, Ph. 779-6963

**AUCTION SERVICE 105**  
We pay CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

**Coming Auctions**  
DAIRY SALE NIGHT, Thursday, Aug. 19 beginning at 8 P.M. on the farm of Wisconsin Holstein Service, just East of Chilton on Highway 151. Holstein Dairy Cows, the entire milking herd of DeLton Kemps. Sale conducted by Wisconsin Holstein Service of Chilton, Wis.

AUG. 20 at 12:30 P.M. Farm & personal property of Leonard Lucht. Located 6 miles South of Marion on Hwy. 110, or North of Manawa to the Junction of Hwy. 110 & 161, then 5 miles North on Hwy. 110. 160 acre Farm with 93 acres under cultivation. 48 head of registered & grade Holstein cattle. Machinery, Oliver 88 front tractor. Milk house equipment — 300 gal. Mueller bulk tank. Feed-bunk about 3800 bales, about 1000 bushel of oats; straw. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

AUG. 21 to A.M. Crushing & Excavation Equipment, Harry Sperberg, Shawano, Wis. Real estate, special items, crusher with generating plant, accessories for crawlers, pickup trucks, buckets, frost ball, shop equipment, tools and equipment too numerous to mention. SALE CONDUCTED BY THORP SALES.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE 111**

**USED TRUCKS**  
1971 GMC Suburban Demo  
1970 DODGE 3/4 ton  
1969 CHEV. 1/2-ton Pickup  
1968 FORD Tilt Cab with 18 foot Van Body  
1967 GMC Tractor  
1967 IHC Tractor, gas  
1966 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup  
1965 GMC Handy-Van  
1963 GMC Tilt Cab  
1963 CHEV 1/2-ton Pickup

**FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE**  
2138 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7306

1969 CHEV. PICK UP V8, wide box, new tires. A-1, sharp must sell. Ph. 788-5858.

5 YD. BOX with heavy duty hoist. Excellent condition. Grain door in back. Ph. 725-2705.

**AUTO RENTALS 113**  
**LEASING RENTAL**  
Day or Month — Year  
Lowest Rates possible  
**STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.**  
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267

**AUTOS FOR SALE 114**  
JAGUAR — E type, closed coupe, Collectors classic. Perfect in every way. 422-8164.

**MUST SELL**  
1965 CHEV. IMPALA SS. Air conditioned. Power steering, brakes, automatic. Best offer over \$800. 733-4665 after 5 p.m.

1970 FIAT 850 RACER — Good condition. Leather hard top, must sell. 731-1515.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE — mag wheels, plus more accessories, must sell. Ph. 766-5141.

1969 DODGE POLARA — 2 door, full power, air cond., radio, excellent condition. 725-7410

1969 FORD MUSTANG MACHII — Power steering, 4 speed, stereo tape. \$875. 734-2253.

1969 MERCURY Cougar Park Wagon, 10 pass. automatic, power brakes & steering, new tires \$2795. 733-0372.

1959 DODGE DELTA CUSTOM — Power steering, brakes, vinyl top, 41,000 mi. Very good condition. 788-2750.

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE — 27 engine, 400 hrs. Power steering, excellent condition. 723-3947.

1968 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Full power, 4 speed, excellent condition. Ph. 734-0809.

1967 BUICK RIVIERA — Full power, vinyl top, excellent condition. 723-3947. Ph. Neenah 725-2997.

1967 CORVETTE convertible. Sharp. Must be seen. Only \$2600. Ph. Neenah 725-2997.

1967 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA — 2 door, 4 speed, air cond., radio, new Hooker headers. 734-4063.

1966 CHEV. MALIBU SS—buckets, 4 speed, vinyl top, excellent! Must sell. Best offer. Ph. 733-4663.

**1966 MERCURY MONTEREY**  
Power rear window. 739-8270.

1966 PLYMOUTH — 4 door, very good condition. 733-1352. Ph. 733-1352.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA — in excellent condition, make an offer. 739-5727.

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC — V8, excellent condition. 4 door, bargain price. 733-0473.

1963 CORVETTE COUPE — Some custom work.

1961 OLDS 88 2 dr. hardtop \$75 Call 734-6871

1959 VW BUS — Rebuilt engine, new tires. Best offer over \$500. 733-2156.

WR FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads

**GREMLIN**  
\$1899 Excluding State Taxes & Freight  
C & T American 1850 W. Wis.

**STUMPF FORD BUDGET CORRAL**  
69 FORD Custom ... \$1250  
69 PLYMOUTH Fury II ... \$1250  
68 FORD Custom ... \$1050  
67 OPEL ... \$795  
66 FORD Ranchwagon ... \$695  
66 MUSTANG Convert. ... \$895  
66 RAMBLER 3 speed ... \$450  
65 FORD Custom ... \$395  
65 FORD LTD ... \$695  
65 PLYMOUTH Fury I ... \$450  
65 PONTIAC Catalina ... \$495  
65 RAMBLER Wagon ... \$595  
64 FORD Custom ... \$250  
64 OLDS Jetstar ... \$295  
63 BUICK Special ... \$295  
63 OLDS 88 ... \$150  
62 FORD Galaxie 500 ... \$150  
61 FORD Galaxie ... \$125  
64 FORD Galaxie Convant. \$495  
63 BUICK Electra ... \$650  
64 OLDS Jetstar ... \$350

**ALWAYS 350 CARS**  
**STUMPF FORD**  
55 & KK — Kaukauna 739-9151  
Daily Till 9  
Saturday Till 5

**TRUCKS FOR SALE 111**

**OK'd Chev Trucks**  
70 CHEV HD 2-ton  
69 FORD HD 2-ton with hoist  
67 FORD C-700 Tilt  
66 FORD C-700 Tilt  
65 CHEV HD Long with hoist  
63 CHEV 2-ton 12 foot stake  
63 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton  
62 CHEV 4-W-D, 36,000 miles

**GRIESBACH CHEV.**  
FINEST SERVICE DAILY TILL 10  
Hortonville 779-4557

**TRANSPORTATION**

**AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 110**  
CASH FOR YOUR CARS  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1321 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

**CASH OR TRADE DOWN**  
LESS STUMPF FORD  
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

**SPOT CASH PAID**  
For Clean Used Cars  
SAM MALORSKY MOTORS  
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave., 731-2221

**WANTED 1966 or 1967 CHEV. CAPRICE** — state price, miles. H. L. Beyersdorf, Marion, Wis.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE 111**

**OK'd Chev Trucks**  
70 CHEV HD 2-ton  
69 FORD HD 2-ton with hoist  
67 FORD C-700 Tilt  
66 FORD C-700 Tilt  
65 CHEV HD Long with hoist  
63 CHEV 2-ton 12 foot stake  
63 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton  
62 CHEV 4-W-D, 36,000 miles

**GRIESBACH CHEV.**  
FINEST SERVICE DAILY TILL 10  
Hortonville 779-4557

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**AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 110**  
CASH FOR YOUR CARS  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1321 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

**CASH OR TRADE DOWN**  
LESS STUMPF FORD  
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

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SAM MALORSKY MOTORS  
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave., 731-2221

**WANTED 1966 or 1967 CHEV. CAPRICE** — state price, miles. H. L. Beyersdorf, Marion, Wis.

**AUTOS FOR SALE 114**

**AIR CONDITIONED QUALITY USED CARS**

70 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. AIR  
70 MERCURY 4 dr. AIR  
69 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Air  
67 FORD 4-dr AIR  
67 OLDS Station Wagon AIR  
67 FORD 4-Dr. Air  
MORE QUALITY USED CARS  
69 VW automatic  
67 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr.  
67 FORD Fairlane 2 dr.  
66 AMBASSADOR 2-Dr. hardtop  
66 FORD LTD hardtop  
66 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr.  
66 MERCURY Monterey  
66 CHEVY 4 dr. auto.  
65 MERCURY Parklane 4 dr.  
63 CHEVY Wagon  
63 PONTIAC 2 dr.

**AL RUDOLF**  
Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer  
Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar  
Rt. 2, P.O. Box 27201, 733-4667  
Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

71 RENAULT R-14 demonstrator  
71 RENAULT R-10 demonstrator  
70 RENAULT R-14, automatic  
70 RENAULT R-16 4 dr. stick  
69 VW 2 dr. Real sharp  
69 DODGE Dart 4-Dr.  
67 BUICK 9 pass. Wagon  
67 FIAT Sport Coupe  
67 DODGE Dart 4-Dr.  
67 DATSUN 4 dr.  
65 TEMPEST 2 dr. automatic  
65 OLDS 9 pass. Wagon  
65 PONTIAC Grand Prix  
65 VOLKSWAGEN  
64 BUICK Galaxie 500  
64 BUICK Special automatic  
64 CHEVY Bel Air 4 dr.  
64 RENAULT PEUGEOT — FIAT  
64 COLUSSO AUTO SALES  
Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

70 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. air  
69 CHEVY Impala convertible  
68 FIAT Racer  
67 CHRYSLER Imperial, loaded  
67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.  
67 DODGE Dart 4-Dr.  
66 BUICK Electra 2-Dr.

**VAN DYN HOVEN**  
Buick Sales  
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA, 766-2534

**August Saleabration**  
Open Mon., Fri. 'til 9 a.m.  
"20 Years in Menasha"

71 OLDS 10-passenger Wagon  
70 MARRICK 2 dr. stick  
69 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop  
69 CHEVELLE 2 dr. hardtop  
69 CHEVY 4 dr. — air  
69 FORD 4 dr. — air  
68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille  
68 CADILLAC Fleetwood  
68 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop  
68 CHEV 2 dr. hardtop  
68 CHEV Super Sport hardtop  
68 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop  
68 CHEVROLET Custom coupe  
68 CHEVROLET Caprice coupe  
68 BUICK LeSabre Convert.  
67 CAMERO, 6 stick  
67 DODGE 4 dr.  
67 OLDS 4 dr. sedan  
66 PONTIAC hardtop  
66 OLDS 88 Convertible  
65 MUSTANG 4-Door 4-speed  
65 CHEVROLET Wagon  
65 CHEVROLET Van

**"35"**  
Choice Cars  
To Choose From  
**BOB MODER**  
1324 S. Oneida St.  
Office 733-4540 — Res. 734-9698

**OK'd Used Cars**  
70 CAPRICE Coupe — Power  
70 CAPRICE Sport Sedan — Air  
69 IMPALA 4-Dr. 17,000 Miles.  
69 BEL AIR 4-Dr. — Power, Air  
68 IMPALA Sport Sedan — Power  
68 IMPALA 4-Dr. — Power, Air  
68 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.  
68 CAMERO Coupe, V-8, Stick  
68 CYCLONE Coupe — Power, Stick  
67 IMPALA Wagon, Power

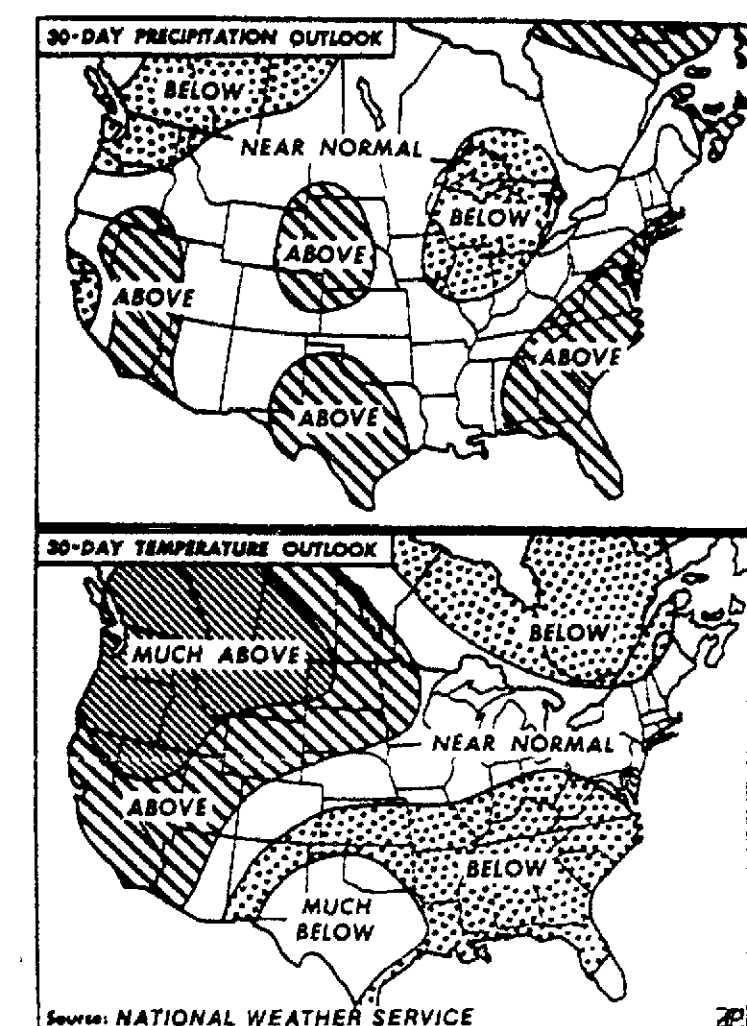
**GRIESBACH CHEV.**  
HORTONVILLE 779-4557  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Russ Darrow  
CHRYSLER  
PLYMOUTH  
IMPERIAL  
2801 W. College Ave.  
739-9411

**GREMLIN**  
\$1899 Excluding State Taxes & Freight  
C & T American 1850 W. Wis.

**STUMPF FORD BUDGET CORRAL**  
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69 PLYMOUTH Fury II ... \$1250  
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67 OPEL ... \$795  
66 FORD Ranchwagon ... \$695  
66 MUSTANG Convert. ... \$895  
66 RAMBLER 3 speed ... \$450  
65 FORD Custom ... \$395  
65 FORD LTD ... \$695  
65 PLYMOUTH Fury I ... \$450  
65 PONTIAC Catalina ... \$495  
65 RAMBLER Wagon ... \$595





This Is The Temperature and precipitation outlook for the next 30 days according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

**Deaths**  
Mrs. Walter Handler, Sr. 79, 229 Webster St.  
Mrs. Avis L. Wilson, 70, 903 Columbia St., Waupaca.  
Mrs. George Miller, 81, 1603 S. Carpenter St., Appleton.  
Louis Schroeder, 94, Modern Convalescent Home, Appleton.

**Deaths Elsewhere**  
Joseph N. Guilfoyle Sr. 73, Orlando, Fla., formerly of Appleton.  
Thomas C. Stellmacher, 25, Milwaukee, formerly of rural Seymour.

**Births**  
St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Engel, 1742 N. Oneida St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nichols, 2405 Southwood Drive, Appleton.

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wichman, route 3, Appleton.  
Theda Clark:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luedtke, route 1, Larsen.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Peters, 1562 Ames St., Neenah.  
Calumet Memorial:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salm Jr., route 1, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ronk, 57 Washington St., Chilton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Winkler, 800 Park St., Oostburg.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Bettner, box 7, Potter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wagner, 511 Calumet St., Kiel.  
Kaukauna Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kretschmer, route 1, Greenleaf.

**Births Elsewhere**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

## New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	63 1/2	Gen Tel	33 1/2	Pan Amer Air	12 1/2
Admiral	15 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	unavail	Penn. J. C.	48 1/2
Alcoa	54 1/2	Goodrich	33	Penn. Cent	3 1/2
Alfred Chem	32 1/2	Goodyear	28 1/2	Peps	59 1/2
AMC Chalmers	14 1/2	Gulf Oil	28 1/2	Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
American Airlines	33 1/2	Guilford Western	28 1/2	Phillips Pet	32 1/2
American Can	35	Grains	67 1/2	Proc & Gamb	70 1/2
American Cyan	33 1/2	Hamm	27 1/2	Quaker Oats	45 1/2
Amer Motors	unavail	Hamm	27 1/2	Radio Corp	36 1/2
Amer Sld	44 1/2	Holiday Inn	107 1/2	Raytheon	38 1/2
A T & T	45 1/2	Moneyway Corp	18 1/2	Rep Steel	24 1/2
Amer Brands	18 1/2	I B M	315 1/2	Rey Ind	63 1/2
Anacosta	41 1/2	Inland Steel	30	Royal Dutch	40
Bendix Avia	24 1/2	Int'l Harv	31 1/2	Santa Fe Ind.	27 1/2
Beth Steel	17 1/2	Int'l Nickel	31 1/2	St Regis	35 1/2
Borgeson	27 1/2	Int'l Paper	58	Sears Roe	90
Burroughs Corp	13 1/2	Int'l T & T	34	South Pac	43 1/2
Brunswick	34 1/2	John Ser	29 1/2	Sperry Rand	53 1/2
Career Academy	62	Johns Man	21 1/2	Std Oil Calif	53 1/2
Ches & Ohio	21 1/2	Kaiser Alum	12 1/2	Std Oil Ind	65
City Inv	31 1/2	Kenn Copper	42 1/2	Std Oil N J	77 1/2
C M & S P	42 1/2	Koehring Corp	35 1/2	Swift & Co	42 1/2
Chrysler	42 1/2	Kraft Co	42 1/2	Surveyor	5 1/2
Cities Serv	35 1/2	Kimberly Clark	28 1/2	Tenneco	27 1/2
Col Gas	42 1/2	Kraft Co	42 1/2	Texas	33 1/2
Comal	36 1/2	Kresge S S	93 1/2	Texas Gulf	16 1/2
Comm Ed	25 1/2	Kroger	34 1/2	Texas Inst	11 1/2
Cons Ed	58 1/2	Lib M & L	8 1/2	Tetrad Corp	29 1/2
Control Data	49 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	49 1/2	Union Carbide	47 1/2
CPC Industries	42	Lockheed	100 1/2	Union Pac	58 1/2
Dart Industries	65 1/2	Marcor	35 1/2	United Air	33 1/2
Detroit Ed	146 1/2	Marshall Fld	33 1/2	United Nuc	8 1/2
Dow Chem	65 1/2	McDonald Doug	29 1/2	U S Industries	28 1/2
Du Pont	18 1/2	Minn Mining	121	Uni Royal	23
Eastman Kod	87 1/2	Mobil Oil	49 1/2	U S Steel	30 1/2
El Paso N G	55 1/2	Nat Bio	26 1/2	Walgreen	24 1/2
Fairch Hiltner	unavail	Nat Dist	15 1/2	Wicks	43
Firestone	37 1/2	NCR	42 1/2	Westing Elec	92 1/2
Ford	37 1/2	Nor Rock	29 1/2	Western Union	40 1/2
For Dairy	27 1/2	Nor West	29 1/2	Wis El Power	12 1/2
Fruehauf	60 1/2	Nor & West	79	Wis Pub Ser	10 1/2
Gen Dynam	36	Northwest Ind	30 1/2	Woolworth	49 1/2
Gen Elec	34 1/2	Olin Math	20 1/2	Xerox	117 1/2
Gen Int	unavail	Outboard Mar	43 1/2	Zurn	21 1/2
Gen Foods	15 1/2				
Gen Mills	15 1/2				
Gen Motors	15 1/2				

## Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS			Newl Fd	15 14	16 54	Milw Pro	7 14	7 14
Allstate Fd	11 55	12 42	Puritan	unavail		Natl Tape	2 14	2 14
Bost Fd	8 12	9 38	Pulm Inc	8 58		N. Cent Air	3 14	
Charm Fd	18 76	20 50	St Am Sh	10 14	11 09	N.W. Tele	14 14	14 14
Eaton Howard	10 12	11 05	Well Fd	11 63	12 71	Oskb B'Co		22
Bal Fd	10 11	11 05	Wis Fund	unavail		Post Corp	15 14	16 14
Stk Fd	14 18	15 15	Prud Sys	unavail		Red Owl	30 14	31 14
Fid Fd	16 40	17 92	Ziegler	10 23	11 18	Searle Pld	24 14	24 14
Fid Trend	24 75	27 05	Tech	8 17		Skamper	18	19
Investors Group				MISC. QUOTES		Unicare	29	3 14
Investing Dm	5 05	5 48	Bandag	66	67 14	Val Bancor	22 14	22 14
Mutual Inc	9 80	10 66	Banta Geo	11	11 14	Wings & Wheels	59 14	59 14
Progressive	4 44	4 83	Belmont Tool	9	10 14	Wis PSL	20 14	20 14
Selective	9 24	9 94	Capl Int	7 14	8 14	W. Inves	3 14	3 14
Variable Pay	7 59	8 25	Com Cap	6 14	7 14	Ning's	8 14	8 14
Keystone	5 18	5 66	Comp Comm	13	13 14	Payless Cash	25 14	25 14
S J	5 48	5 99	CRS Deson	18 14	19 14	Pill and Putr	7 14	8 14
Manhattan	14 39	15 44	CW Trans	18 14	19 14	Pizza Hut	7 14	8 14
Mid Amer	13 14	14 36	Danners	10 14	11 14	Shelter Corp	17 14	17 14
MIT Gr	5 55	6 07	EZ Parm	30 14	31 14	Transport	22 14	22 14
Nat Inv	13 19	15 72	First Nat L	13	13 14	Unihies	115 00	115 00
	8 42	9 20	Ghw Tran	13	13 14			

## All-Star Reports Premium Hike

MILWAUKEE — All-Star Insurance Corporation wrote \$4,782,743 in net premiums in the first six months of 1971. The company wrote \$2,306,500 in 1970.

Gross premiums written were \$6,362,996 for 1971 and \$3,136,807 for 1970.

John Ronnebeck, executive vice president of the firm specializing in excess-surplus insurance coverage, said the company's total operating ratio (Best's formula) was 89.71 per cent.

Total admitted assets at June 30 were \$7,492,350. A year ago they were \$4,127,512.

All-Star is 99.5 per cent owned by Post Corporation of Appleton, which has major interests in newspapers, broadcasting and insurance.

## Police & Fire Beat

**COMBINED LOCKS** — Jan G. DeLeeuw, 24, 227 S. Pine St., Kimberly, escaped injury about 2:25 a.m. Monday when the car he was driving west on Prospect Street left the road, broke off two mailboxes and a guard rail post and hit a power pole.

DeLeeuw left the scene, but returned later to pick up parts from his auto lost in the mishap. A friend, Michael Stoeger, 1430 S. Walden St., Appleton, who drove DeLeeuw back to the accident scene was charged with obstructing an officer when he told police they were at a party and an unknown person took DeLeeuw's car.

Police continued to question the men who later admitted DeLeeuw was the driver.

## Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

—James B. Knorr, route 1, Shiocton, and Dora A. Verhoven, route 1, Bonduel.

Dennis W. Kiffe, 310 W. DuCharme, Kaukauna, and Kathleen J. Kuborn, 647 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Gary G. Kohls, Milwaukee, and Vicki Weyers, route 2, Kaukauna.

Richard J. Ebbs, 812 Whittier St., and Patricia G. Dingeldein, 1013 Midpark Drive, both of Appleton.

Dennis W. Zwiers, 602 Park St., Little Chute, and Dolores K. Olejniczak, Wrightstown.

Philip T. Paulson, 111 W. Pearl St., and Susan K. Schleicher, route 2, both Seymour.

Keneth R. Reinholz Jr., 309 E. 18th St., and Margie K. Fischer, 303 E. 10th St., both Kaukauna.

Leon M. Birling, route 2, Hilbert, and Amber J. Peeters, 505 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.

Stephen R. Zelle, 25 Sunny-slope Court, and Karen M. VanDeHoy, 1518 E. Tracy St., both of Appleton.

Henry E. Pagel Jr., 330 Ninth St., Menasha, and Sheila J. McGuire, route 2, Kaukauna.

Hermilio Torres and Leonor Polanco, both Shiocton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued marriage licenses to:

Allen E. Jensen, 437 Center St., Waupaca, and Linda L. Knutson, 1206 E. Clark St., Waupaca.

Robert J. Bootz, Junction City, Kan., and Jeanne E. Turner, route 1, Waupaca.

Londell J. Behm, 208 Summer St. Weyauwega, and Gave Ann Ireton, route 2, Weyauwega.

Michael W. Taylor, 302 N. Shawano St., New London, and Joy Ann Prinsen, 899 North Water St., New London.

James L. Heidke, 110 West St., Clintonville, and Judith Ann Mech, 169 Anne St., Clintonville.

Terry L. Jorgensen, 515 Lake St., Waupaca, and Katherine Ann Hubing, route 1, Waupaca.

Conrad L. Timm, route 1, Weyauwega, and Kay E. Do-

## Youth Held, Two Sought

**Police Continue Investigation of Monday Burglaries**

An 18-year-old youth is in Outagamie County jail. A 17-year-old girl will be referred to juvenile authorities, and Appleton police are looking for two other youths in connection with two burglaries Monday night.

The 18-year-old and the girl were apprehended by Appleton police after a citizen reported hearing strange sounds near the vocational school, 105 Kimball St.

The officer sent to investigate the complaint, spotted an auto driven by the girl. As he approached the vehicle three youths ran from the car. One of the youths, the 18-year-old, returned while the officer was questioning the girl.

In the rear of the vehicle was a coin-changer belonging to Zaug's vending service, that had been taken from the building.

While the youth was being questioned at the police station, an officer on patrol discovered that the Dairy Queen store on N. Richmond Street had been broken into. A search of the auto the youths were driving

bratz, 200 Bridge St., Manawa.

Anthony L. Smith, 202 High St., Waupaca, and Charlotte A. Sopa, 804 E. Lake St., Waupaca.

Kenneth H. Klotzbuecher, route 1, Manawa, and Betty Jane Roenz, route 1, Manawa.

Dennis R. Buschke, route 2, Manawa, and Virginia C. Yohr, route 2, Manawa.

## Lucey-Anything Committee Formed

MADISON. (AP) — Eight influential Wisconsin Democrats have formed a committee to support Gov. Patrick J. Lucey for any office he may seek in the future.

Co-chairmen of the group are William Gerrard of La Crosse and James Wimmer of Dodgeville.

The group said its goal is to "encourage the citizens of Wisconsin to vote for Patrick J. Lucey whenever he becomes a candidate for any political office."

Lucey, 53, is in the first year of a four-year term as governor.

## Madison, Gerrard is state Democratic chairman, a post formerly held by Wimmer.

Vice-chairmen of the committee are David Carley, former national committeeman, and Mrs. Esther Kaplan, both of Madison.

Secretary-treasurer is Robert H. Frieberg of Milwaukee.

In a statement of organization filed with the secretary of state's office, the group said its goal is to "encourage the citizens of Wisconsin to vote for Patrick J. Lucey whenever he becomes a candidate for any political office."

Lucey, 53, is in the first year of a four-year term as governor.

## French Set Appeal for De Gaulle Memorial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paris (AP) — Henri David, French minister of veterans affairs, announced Monday that the French government will launch a worldwide appeal for contributions to the cost of a memorial to the late President Charles de Gaulle in his village, Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises.

## Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet \$5.75; Wisconsin superbanks \$5.75; Wisconsin superiors, U.S. No. 1 \$3.00; California U.S. No. 1, Size A, 100 lbs long white, \$5.50.

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A Custodian Hurriedly sweeps up the debris on the floor of the Wall Street New York Stock Exchange Monday after the biggest one-day volume on record. The record came following President Nixon's Sunday evening address unveiling federal actions to strengthen

the economy. The Dow Jones Industrials Average rose 32.93 points to 888.95, its highest leap ever, while a total of 31.72 million shares were traded, also a record. (AP Wirephoto)

# Nixon Asks OK Of Tax - Cut Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today summoned key congressional figures to sell them on the tax-cut portion of his new economic policy—a policy that already has disgruntled some labor leaders and given the stock market its best day ever.

Among those asked to the White House was Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means committee, who Monday called the President's new economic program "absolutely necessary" and scheduled crash hearings on it for Sept. 8, the day Congress returns from vacation.

Monday brought a worldwide whirlwind of reaction to Nixon's announcement Sunday that he would cut the dollar loose from gold, order a 90-day wage-price freeze, increase tariffs, ask Congress to cut taxes for auto buyers, businessmen buying new equipment and, starting next year, the average taxpayer.

—The New York Stock Exchange rocketed to a record single-day gain of 32.93 points in the Dow-Jones industrial average. Foreign stock markets suffered.

—AFL-CIO President George Meany said the new Nixon plan favors business and is "patently discriminatory as far as American workers are concerned." Other labor leaders were generally cool.

—Consumerist Ralph Nader called Nixon's package "a mixture of successful special-interest pleading and anticonsumer policies." The President's consumer adviser Virginia Knauer, applauded his actions, said she plans to buy a new car and remodel her kitchen, and urged consumers to follow her example by spending money.

—Foreign industrialists who sell in the United States expressed displeasure, with some calling for retaliation against U.S. goods.

—Importers and foreign embassy officials besieged the Treasury Department with inquiries about specific applications of the new trade policy. The Office of Emergency Pre-

paredness designated to oversee the temporary freeze in wages, prices and rents, was flooded with calls.

—Money exchanges in Europe, Africa and Latin America closed. American tourists took a beating exchanging their dollars for local money in informal transactions in hotel lobbies. But the administration said it remains to be seen whether the floating dollar will amount to a devalued dollar.

—Reaction from Congress continued generally favorable although some Democrats said the wage-price freeze won't work. Chairman Wright Patman of the House Banking and Currency Committee said the freeze should include control of interest rates. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said such controls might prompt lenders to hoard their money, and he called on them to furnish "reasonable" interest rates voluntarily.

—Connally Statement. Connally, in a lengthy, broadcast news conference, said the administration expects to make exceptions for the wage-price freeze only in event of "catastrophic" hardship.

He said a severe balance-of-payments deficit, on top of a sluggish economy and unsatisfactory unemployment and inflation, prompted Nixon's new policy.

Hours later, the government

announced the deficit climbed to its worst level ever for April, May and June, reflecting an outflow of dollars seeking higher interest rates abroad and

America's first deficit in merchandise trade in years.

In another bit of gloomy economic news, the Commerce Department said output of the nation's factories slipped 0.8 per cent in July, worst since the 1.1-per-cent drop during last November's General Motors strike.

Passed On

Late in the day Connally issued a two-paragraph statement emphasizing the 10-per cent duty surcharge on most goods imported from abroad would be passed on in full to consumers despite the price freeze. Otherwise importers would have had to absorb it.

Meanwhile, close examination of the President's proclamation disclosed that the tariff boost will not increase the duty on a particular item above the rate for 1962, when Congress authorized the president to negotiate mutual tariff reductions. Chiefly affected are foreign cars, which before Sunday bore a 3.5-per-cent levy. The duty will go up to the 1962 rate of 10 per cent mark that otherwise would have applied.

Connally, head of the new Cost of Living Council which will ponder what is to replace the wage-price-rent freeze when it expires Nov. 12, said the President has not ruled out anything in advance.

"He very much hopes that the freeze can end at the end of 90 days," Connally said.

## Typhoon Kills 90 in China

Winds, Rain Pound Shoreline Of Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Rose killed more than 90 persons in Hong Kong and surrounding waters today when it hit the British colony head on with 130-mile an hour winds and 12 inches of rain.

The storm capsized a ferry, destroyed some 40 fishing boats, grounded a U.S. Navy supply ship and 25 other ocean vessels and caused floods and landslides.

Between 75 and 80 crewmen drowned when the Hong Kong-Macao ferry Fatshan capsized. Four survivors said the rest of the crew was trapped inside the hull.

A family of five drowned aboard a fishing junk, and nine others were crushed or swept to their death ashore by landslides or flood waters that destroyed their homes.

200 Persons

More than 200 persons were injured and 2,500 made homeless. It was the worst typhoon to hit Hong Kong since 1962, when Typhoon Wanda took more than 250 lives.

The Fatshan had discharged its passengers after a run from Macao 24 hours before. Survivors said the ship broke from its moorings during the storm, and the captain tried to shelter in the lee of outlying Lantau Island, but the 130 m.p.h. winds turned it over. Helicopter pilots who flew over the wreck said it was on its side in 30 feet of water.

The 8,000-ton U. S. Navy ship Regulus was driven aground on Kauli Chai, another outlying island, and the Navy said one of her 270 crewmen got some broken ribs and five other had very minor injuries.

Saved Crew

A British navy minesweeper went to the ship and took off most of the crew, leaving behind a skeleton force to assess the damage and make emergency repairs. Two U.S. Navy tugboats went out to start salvage operations.

Navy officials said there appeared to be no danger of the Regulus breaking up, but they said it might be several days before they knew the extent of the damage.

Ashore, firemen rescued about 40 Chinese after their five-story apartment building collapsed, but four children were buried under some 20 tons of earth and rocks in a landslide that crushed their home.

## Don't Harm Villagers, Medina Allegedly Said

FT McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A prosecution witness testified today that Capt. Ernest L. Medina told his troops on the eve of the My Lai assault to avoid harming noncombatants in the village.

Charles Sledge, 23, of Sardis, Miss., said Medina, who is charged with over-all responsibility for the massacre, issued the warning to the soldiers in Charlie Company at a briefing the night before the March 16, 1968 attack.

Under cross-examination, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked Sledge:

"As a matter of fact, Capt. Medina told you not to harm them, didn't he?"

"Yes sir," the witness replied.

Somewhat Surprised

Q. You were somewhat surprised because they were harming civilians?

A. Yes, I was.

Sledge, a radio operator at My Lai, was asked if he had ever heard on the radio during the fighting, "What's all that shooting?"

The witness said, "I don't remember."

Witnesses have said at previous My Lai trials that Medina had radioed and asked that question.

Another witness, Robert Maurer, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who was a rifleman at My Lai testified that he did not remember ever receiving a cease-fire order at My Lai.

Repeatedly Objects

Bailey repeatedly objected to some of the testimony of Monday's three witnesses, saying it was not "legally relevant to Medina."

Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, responded that the testimony would be allowed to describe what happened at My Lai on March 16, 1968, but

instructed the jury that the government would be obliged to show what Medina was doing "if and when these events took place in the village."

The three witnesses—Ronald L. Haeblerle, James Dursi and Gregory Olsen—all testified earlier in the court-martial that convicted a Medina subordinate, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., of murdering 22 civilians at My Lai.

The three said Medina was not present during the shootings, but told how troops of Charlie Company, which was under his command the day of the assault, shot unarmed old men, women and children in My Lai.

Not Relevant

Maj. William Eckhardt, the Army prosecutor, replied to Bailey's contentions that the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

## 43,000 Draftees Receiving Early Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says 43,000 draftees will be sent home up to four months early in anticipation of new congressional manpower ceilings.

Pentagon sources said the Army also will have to let more personnel go, raise its re-enlistment standards or induct fewer men the next 10 months if Congress orders a 50,000-man average-strength cut in fiscal 1972.

The first step announced Monday will be early release for as many as 43,000 draftees assigned to U.S. posts. These men, most of whom already have served in Vietnam or Korea, were scheduled for discharge between Sept. 1 and June 30, 1972.

50,000 Men

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Frochike said this is in anticipation of the 50,000-man reduction in the Selective Service bill passed by the House and awaiting Senate action.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has criticized the bill's provision cutting the average strength over the entire year rather than setting a manpower level to be achieved by the end of the year.

Under the average-strength plan the longer the Pentagon waits before beginning reductions, the more men will have to be cut. Laird said if the cuts begin in September it will be necessary to eliminate about 62,000 men the rest of the year to reach the 50,000-man average for the entire year.

Average Strength

The Army had planned on an average strength of 1,024,000 men this year, reaching a figure of 942,000 by June 30. Because of the congressional action, the average strength will

have to be cut to 974,000, possibly resulting in a smaller manpower pool at the end of the fiscal year.

However, even as the Army reduces its average strength, it will need new draftees to fill out the ranks.

Laird said the Army probably would be able to maintain its planned 13 1-3 active combat divisions.

A Pentagon general said the Army could make the cut "without any real serious problem," by keeping high-priority outfits such as the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., at full strength while allowing low-priority units to drop off.

Frochike said the new early-out program would not affect the 150-day early-release program for GIs returning from Vietnam or the 90-day early-release program for soldiers returning to school or accepting jobs.

Few Made in Cities, Survey Says

By C. G. McDaniel

AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A patient with a high fever is more likely to be visited at his home by his doctor if he lives in a small Midwestern town than if he lives in the South or a big city.

And he's more likely to receive a house call if his physician is over 35.

These were among results of a survey of American physicians conducted by the



A Comforting Hand is placed on the shoulder of Anthony Russo as he enters the Federal building in Los Angeles Monday where he surrendered to a U.S. marshal. The comfort comes from Dr

Daniel Ellsberg. Russo, a research analyst, refused to testify before a grand jury about the leak of the Pentagon papers and was jailed on a contempt finding. (AP Wirephoto)

## Colleague Surrenders Ellsberg Expects Instructional Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg has pleaded innocent to charges of illegally having the Pentagon papers, and a former colleague is in jail for refusing to testify about the disclosure of the secret documents.

Ellsberg told newsmen outside court Monday that he believes he will be acquitted in a fair trial. He said he anticipates a long trial "very instructional to the country," dealing with "life and death, war and peace."

The 40-year-old research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology remains free on \$50,000 bail and said he plans to return to Boston. He is due back in U.S. District Court here Jan. 4 for a hearing on a trial date and pretrial motions.

Not Guilty

About 2½ hours after saying "I am not guilty" in a firm voice to Judge Matt Byrne,

Ellsberg stood outside the courthouse with Anthony Russo, a former colleague from the Rand Corp., a research firm in nearby Santa Monica.

Russo was ordered to surrender after U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas declined to bar his jailing for contempt of court.

Russo, 34, was working at Rand Corp in 1969 when, the government says, Ellsberg had access there to the secret documents on American involvement in Vietnam. Although given immunity from prosecution, Russo refused to testify before the federal grand jury that indicted Ellsberg in June on charges of unauthorized possession of secret documents and using them for his own purposes.

Proud to Stand

Before surrendering to federal marshals, Russo told newsmen, "I'm proud to stand with Daniel Ellsberg in taking responsibility for making the Pentagon papers available to the American people." He didn't elaborate.

Russo could remain in jail until he agrees to testify or until the grand jury's term expires in about 18 months.

Stories based on the Pentagon papers began appearing June 13 in The New York Times, and later appeared in other newspapers. After the Supreme Court rejected the Justice Department's efforts to stop publication, the papers were published in book form.

Both Ellsberg and Russo had argued unsuccessfully in court that their cases should not proceed until it was determined whether the government used wiretaps against them.

### TODAY'S INDEX

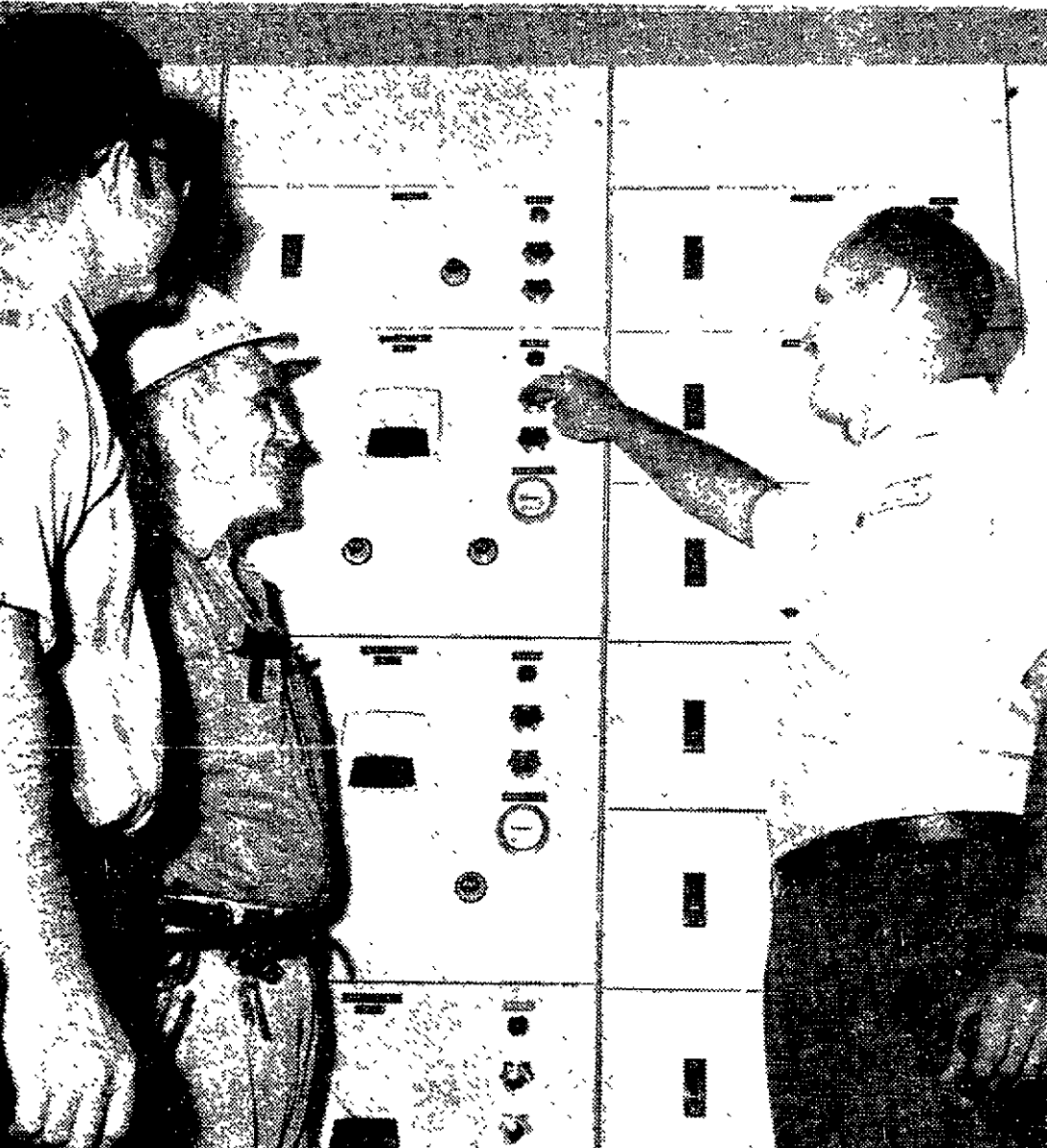
Comics	A 8
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 9
Theaters	B4-5
Vital Statistics	B12
Weather Map	B12
Women's News	A11
Regional News	B 1





Before the City of Waupaca's new 580,000 secondary sewage treatment plant, was started up Monday for its adjustments and test run Mark Kerhokoff, left, project superintendent of Oudenhoven Co., Inc. Kaukauna, checked one

of the big headers on a primary clarifier. Iver Oerter, consulting engineer with Phillips and Associates, Kimberly, former city engineer and director of public works for the city, makes a check sheet. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Operator of the New secondary sewage treatment plant, Waupaca. Gene Sorenson, right, presses the button on the control board which made "all systems" go, Monday, when the plant was

started up for its shakedown run. From left, Robert Phillips, Phillips and Associates, Kimberly, whose firm designed the plant, looks on with Mal Poppy, electrician for Boehm Electric Co., Neenah.

# Australian Girl Begins Stay in Iola

IOLA—Miss Diane Cowled of Sidney Australia arrived here this week to spend her senior year in high school as the community's American Field Service student. Her special interest is for-



Miss Cowled

eign languages and she hopes to learn Norwegian while residing in this small village which has a high percentage of residents of Norwegian stock.

Miss Cowled will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strand and their three children, Kay, Robbie, and Glenda, who also will be a senior at Iola - Scandinavia High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphry Cowled. Her father is an ambulance driver, her mother a school teacher and she has three sisters and a brother. In addition to foreign languages, she enjoys playing the piano and raising guinea pigs.

The new exchange student left her home in the winter season and says she is enjoying the summer weather here. Before arriving in Iola, she accompanied about 200 other students to San Francisco and spent two days at Stanford University. She then flew to Chicago and took a bus to Milwaukee and Madison.

Miss Cowled said she is changing her opinion of the American people as she found them more friendly than the tourists that visit her country.

When she returns to Australia, she plans to attend the University of Sidney and become a foreign language teacher.

# 4 Arraigned For Illegal Beer Party

WAUPACA — Four Clintonville men were arraigned in Waupaca County Court Branch 2, Monday, on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Charges were filed by Clintonville police after a beer party in a home July 10. The complainant was a 17-year-old girl.

James W. Zaddock, 21, of 24 Mill St., Clintonville, pleaded innocent to the charge and was scheduled for trial Sept. 14. He is free on bond.

David C. Sasse, 22, of 54 E. Second St.; James J. Goeke, 23, of 159 South Main St.; Terry M. Schertz, 21, of 88 Pauline St., all of Clintonville, pleaded guilty.

Judge Nathan Wiese deferred sentences until charges against Zaddock are disposed of. The three are free on \$500 signature bonds.

# Iola Band Plays At Fair Today

IOLA — The Iola-Scandinavia High School concert band is one of several school bands who performed at the State Fair today. The concert was held at the Music Hall on the fairground.

# VTE - 12 Defers to Taxpayers, Slices Budget by \$129,270

BY MALJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
A preliminary vocational-technical district budget, based on a good deal on estimates, went to the board for the first time Monday and was immediately pared.

Initially, the 1972 Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) budget was presented at \$4,692,103, which would mean the tax rate would remain as last year, at \$1.05 per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

That figure was cut by \$129,270 when the board unanimously voted to decrease the rate to \$1 on equalized valuation.

"We owe it to the taxpayers. They were good to us in times of plenty, and now when times are bad and many people are out of work, we should try to do something for them," stated Donald Steinfert, Oshkosh, who made the motion to lower the rate.

It also was pointed out that the valuation of the district has increased by about \$256,245 in 1970, and now stands at over \$2.5 billion.

William Sirek, VTE-12 director, pointed out that this could cause problems, since the budget was based on uncertain state aid, enrollment and the true value of the district. He added that "if the governor's budget doesn't pass, we might lose some state aid and would have to go into deficit spending." But the board would not consider alternatives.

"We have to tighten our belts," was the reply.

According to the proposed budget, which will now have to be revised accordingly, an estimated \$2.7 million would come from the tax levy, or 57.9 per cent of the total revenue. About \$1,187,500 is expected from state aids (the amount is based on the proposed state budget.) It represents 25.3 per cent of the total revenue.

About \$300,000 is expected from federal aids, which is 6.4 per cent of the revenue; interest earned, \$220,000, or 4.7 per cent.

Contracted services, \$4,990; estimated registration fees, \$47,000, representing 1 per cent revenue; tuition from other districts, \$100,000, or 2.2 per cent of revenue; course fees, \$52,000, or 1.1 per cent, and miscellaneous, \$1,500.

The budget is made even more

uncertain now because teacher contracts have not been settled. However, as it stands, these salaries at \$1.8 million, eat up much of the budget.

This is an increase of \$364,468 over the 1971 budget, half of which is only an estimate as well.

Other salaries and increases are as follows: administrative salaries, \$118,495, up \$6,000; clerical, \$256,430, up \$36,000; coordinators, \$144,000, up \$48,000; service \$93,088, up \$39,000; outreach workers, \$17,000, up \$6,000.

The only salary decrease was for supervisors, which is \$123,000, down \$21,000.

Equipment needs are responsible for the other major hikes phases, unforeseen expenses will largely due to the new technical institute.

The figures: Instructional equipment, \$425,400, up \$237,000; noninstructional equipment, \$83,615, up \$67,000; rental equipment, \$135,300, up \$39,000; and film and film strip rental, \$41,552 up \$31,500.

More heat, light and power will be used in the six-building campus, and the bills are expected to be about \$85,000, up \$26,000.

The contingency fund, too, took a sharp rise, going from \$6,000 to \$20,000, since it is anticipated Aug. 30.

# Residents Object to Crystal River Landing

WAUPACA — Heavy opposition was voiced Monday to a zoning change request which would enable a Chain O' Lakes boat livery to establish a boat landing at the headwaters of the Crystal River.

The change in zoning was requested for 17 acres of land south of the Crystal River and north of Rural Road in the Town of Dayton. R. M. Waltz, owner of Edmunds Dock, asked the Waupaca County Zoning Committee to change the parcel from general agriculture to service commercial.

In the notice for the public hearing, Waltz was listed as the real estate owner, but under repeated questioning by a number of the 37 residents at the hearing, it developed that Waltz is negotiating for the land owned by Mrs. Ann Wilson.

If granted the change, Waltz said he planned to use the acreage for an embarkation point for his Crystal River boats. He pointed out that it would relieve the congestion at the mouth of the Crystal River and eliminate a significant number of the canoes being towed from his dock on Taylor Lake to the southeast end of Long Lake, the starting point of all Crystal River trips.

Dozen Objections  
A dozen persons expressed opposition to Waltz' request.

Only he and Mrs. Wilson spoke in favor of it.

Mrs. Helen Hobart said "I am opposed to the change because I am interested in the Chain O' Lakes as a whole body of water. If a few beauty spots are not allowed to remain, the lakes have literally gone down the drain."

She said she was skeptical of anyone who wants to change the land from agricultural to commercial. "There's almost a certainty that there will be more to come," she added.

"Boat landings are essential. It sounds innocent, but is it?"

William Brazeau wanted to know if there were a definite need for a boat landing. He asked what restrictions there would be on the parking lot and was concerned about the use of the foot bridge into the other 60 acres owned by Mrs. Wilson.

"No Need for Change"

"There appears to be no interpretation here, which would leave it open for Waltz to develop the total 17 acres in any way he sees fit. Why have zoning like this on a whim? I see no reason for the zoning change."

E. W. Turney cited the increasing numbers of people which would be brought into the area, the resultant debris and sanitation problems. "J

can't see this kind of development on a designated trout stream. "We would be opening it to commercial uses," he said.

A number of residents urged that zoning be kept as it is to maintain the natural beauty.

"If we keep exploiting this area, we will have a second Wisconsin Dells," Mrs. Richard Clapp said. "The condition of the boaters this summer is the same. They are trespassing on private property. Don't give us any more. It's the worst it has been in 11 years."

Conditional Uses

Zoning Administrator David Rosenfeldt read the conditional uses allowed under the service commercial zoning code. They include amusement parks, auto service stations, boat liverys, filling over 5,000 square feet, grading over 5,000 square feet (with respect to waterways), marinas and common business establishments. Under permitted uses, one would be allowed boat sales and service, club or lodge, motels and hotels and public swimming pools.

Nine letters were entered in the record from area residents asking that the zone change be denied. All emphasized that this area's natural beauty be preserved.

A letter from Vern Hacker, Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

# Administrative Review . . . 2

# Welfare Suffered From 'One-Man Control'

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie County Department of Social Services has been a "one-man agency," weakened by dissension, distrust, frustration, inadequate training, and lack of supervision.

Although not stated in exactly those words, this was, in large part, the assessment of the administrative process of the county welfare agency by the State Department of Health and Social Services review team which last week released a 220-page investigative report.

Reviewers were more openly critical of administrative shortcomings than they were about most other phases of the agency's operation and services.

The report states, in part, "The agency now has to deal with the heritage of a one-man agency where decisions were made at the top without contributions from the staff. In fact, sometimes with disregard of staff. It ignored how decisions would affect staff, the delivery systems or the clients."

Delegation of Authority

"To delegate decision making, in effect, was regarded as a relinquishment of control. Whenever responsibility and authority were delegated, it was often so limited as to be crippling. It is understandable that the process resulted in divisiveness."

The report continued, "... the agency reflects the typical bureaucratic concept of the executive. Within the environment of frustration, insecurity, uncertainty, rivalry and with commu-

nication discouraged, the system became permeated with rigidity that stifled innovation and acceptance of new concepts."

Reviewers, in the first section of their report, repeatedly pointed to a breakdown in communication and authority between the social workers and their supervisors on one hand and the administration on the other. It was a breakdown that adversely affected welfare services and policies at many levels.

Reviewers concluded that "the staff social workers and their supervisors are alienated from administration. The social services supervisors seemingly have little identification with administration and its role in the processes to deliver social services to the clients."

Separate Ways

"In fact, the cleavage is so great as to create wonder as to

how the agency achieves whatever level of performance that it now maintains. It is as if the social services staff were going a separate way from that of top administration."

Reviewers did not identify the report contains the names of no one connected with the Outagamie County Department of Social Services—past or present welfare services and policies at many levels.

But the investigation, requested by the county board last November, dealt primarily with under Alfred R. Eggert, who resigned last February, and what was then a five-member Board of Social Services comprised entirely of county board members. The state review team did its investigative work from last December to March, but much of the subject matter predated the field work.

Field Work

Much of the field work involved contacts, personal and through questionnaires, with welfare agency employees.

"The staff," according to the report, "is torn by dissension." Among the major problems cited by staff members were poor internal communications, excessive staff turnover, lack of necessary staff, lack of understanding their jobs, absence of master's degree social workers, from Ed Wanta and Jim Nolan, poor training of new social workers, and a conflict of agency goals between administration and staff.

A second item on the agenda regarding a change in the amount of land to be purchased from Ed Wanta and Jim Nolan for park purposes was withdrawn, as the amount will remain at 10 acres, as originally presented.

pointed to different goals which they saw as appropriate for the agency, in contrast to the goals of the director and the social services board.

Staff members felt that: They were distrustful, there was secrecy about program benefits and agency services, agency economy was valued over client needs, the director dominates the Board of Social Services, the agency has a poor community image and the community does not receive adequate information about the agency's services.

program being developed, as

# Hearing Set On Snowmobiles In Waupaca

WAUPACA — A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. today in council chambers on proposed snowmobile routes in the city of Waupaca.

A number of petitions containing about 75 to 90 signatures each have been filed supporting the proposal with the City Clerk and the Traffic and Safety Committee.

Representatives from area snowmobile clubs reportedly will recommend that a number of city streets be designated as open snowmobile routes within the city, with specific hours for their use and regulations on their safe operation, including speed, running regulations and age of operators.

Referring to the large number of beginning and trainee social workers on the Outagamie staff, state reviewers said, "It is more economical to hire all-ins is under study."

There are signs of improvement, reviewers stated. "There is a tendency toward decision making at lower, more appropriate levels. The improvement in confidence and morale is heartening and should be an example of its efficacy."

Several proposals aimed at improving administrative efficiency of the agency also are contained in the report. Strengthening of supervisory functions and responsibilities are among the priority recommendations.

Specific Duties

A structure chart outlines specific duties for the agency director, deputy director and new administrative staff member, chief of social services. State officials suggest a systems planning approach to reorganizing some phases of the agency structure. They identified systems planning as a process whereby social economic and administrative problems are identified and analyzed, goals formulated, new systems designed or present systems modified, consensus obtained from interest groups. Systems implemented, their operation evaluated and corrective changes made.

Wednesday — Where the mon-

Citizen Members

Reviewers suggested that citizen members be named to the social services board. County Executive Alvin E. Woehler did that after taking office last May.

And there now is a supervisor-administration staff meeting

# Public Hearings Redistricting Steps Taken by County

Public hearings on Outagamie County redistricting will be conducted in Appleton, Kaukauna and Black Creek.

Hearing dates will be set by the county board's rules and legislative committee after proper procedure for calling the hearing and the mandatory waiting period after publication of the notices are learned from Corp Counsel William Schuh, was in Chicago when the committee met Monday.

Federal law requires that county supervisor districts be reapportioned to make them equal in population. Supv. Charles Wussow of Appleton, rules committee chairman, said that counties have been given one year from the receipt of 1970 Wisconsin census figures to act on redistricting. The secretary of state's office has not yet released official census figures, Wussow explained.

Could Be Questions

Wussow said that if the redistricting is not accomplished by the first part of 1972, there probably would be a question as to where candidates for county board, in the April election, would take out nomination papers.

Committee members at first

were split on how many of the

mandatory public hearings they should hold. Supv. Marvin Bab-bitt of Seymour suggested one hearing, at a central location. Supv. John R. Schreiter, Appleton, wanted three hearings, all in one day, in various parts of the county.

Harold Miller, Grand Chute supervisor, said the committee should "go out to the people" in the rural areas. His suggestion to hold the hearings in Appleton, Kaukauna and Black Creek met with unanimous committee approval. Black Creek was selected because of its central location in rural Outagamie County.

Committeemen voted to start the meetings at 7:30 p.m. Wussow was designated to work out arrangements for hearings, dates and locations in the communities.

"This is an opportunity for the people to tell us what they want" in the way of redistricting, Wussow explained.

Under state reapportionment provisions, counties having between 100,000 and 500,000 population can have no more than 47 supervisors, the number now retained in Outagamie County.

The board was first redistricted on an equal population basis in 1965, after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its one-man, one-vote rule. At that time the board was reduced from 55 members to 47.

Model Drafted

No action was taken by the Rules and Legislative Committee Monday on a rough redistricting model drafted by Wussow. He said he based his outline on advanced population statistics supplied by the Fox, Black Creek, Center and Os-

cautioned that the model represented little more than his own thoughts on redistricting.

Wussow said he started out with a plan to divide the county into 21 supervisory districts each having about 5,680 people.

He said, however, that he wound up with 22 districts each with about 5,300 population.

His plan, which was discussed only briefly, allowed for 10 supervisors for Appleton, which now has 21. Most of Kaukauna would be represented by two supervisors while a small section of the city would be combined with the towns of Freedom, Kaukauna and Vanden Brook under a single supervisor.

Little Chute and the Town of Grand Chute would each have one supervisor, but a small section of Grand Chute would also be combined with the towns of Greenville and Ellington using, Wussow explained.

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# New London Traffic Changes Won't Bring Tickets Yet

NEW LONDON—Changes in visible, motorists constantly go the wrong way on the streets. Traffic flow on N. Water and S. Pearl streets has improved. Only issuing warning tickets. Several parking stalls eliminated, but in the near future regular tickets will be issued. Alertness while driving, the "turning lanes" decrease traffic back-ups. The police department asks all motorists to drive safely and alertly, and to watch the signs. Since the street changes are between N. Water Street and the well marked, the department hopes that drivers will cooperate with them to relieve congestion on the city's streets.



# Bids to be Sought

## Location of Basketball Court Sparks Chilton Board Talks

CHILTON — A directive to grades are in need of more recreation space and the courts, trouble they get in," he said. Freidel said he opposed that site. He said the entire recreation complex, which lies on nine acres of land, is a hodge-podge of mistakes I hate to add another one to it." He said locating the courts on the east end of the field would interfere with the track area which he hopes will be expanded.

**School Board Action**  
Reinkober said the money was raised for a basketball court and should be used for that purpose. "If they need space for elementary use, that is something the school board can take care of,"

James Eisner, basketball coach, suggested that the courts be built at the east end of the field. He believed the sport of basketball was starting to grow. "If you don't have a place for the kids to do this, both sites for further action."

John Freidel, school athletic director, said, "It would seem foolish for me to oppose these courts; however, I am if they are only to be utilized as a basketball court."

Freidel said the elementary



**Fox Valley Lutheran High School** students got in an extra visit with their friends, had a party at the same time and reviewed all the memories from the past school year during the yearbook signing party Sunday. The Cross and Crown was handed out to the youths, who

promptly took advantage of the nice day and the lawn to write a personal message to friends, below. Four people with special memories are the editors, above from left, Arlyss Drews, Connie Baehman, William Lecker and Mary Ann Schwab. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Man Placed On Probation To Make Restitution For Worthless Checks

**WAUPACA**—A New London man Monday was placed on two year's probation to the Department of Health and Social Services for writing worthless checks.

William D. Bromwell, 28, 218½ N. Water St., was placed on probation on the condition that he make full restitution for the \$109.49 in bad checks that he had written.

County Court Branch 2 Judge Nathan Wiese also ordered him to pay the cost of the court action and spend the next four weekends in the Waupaca County jail. The sentence runs from 1:30 p.m. Saturdays through 6 p.m. Sundays.

Bromwell was arraigned on June 1 and the court appointed legal counsel for him. Bond was set at \$500 and his trial was set for July 12. After the finding of that trial, in which the court found Bromwell guilty, Wiese ordered a presentence investigation.

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## Sidewalk Case Against Chilton Dismissed When Bond Not Posted

CHILTON — Failure of the forward one week to today at 1:30 p.m. to give the court time to act on the injunction and also to give the city time to negotiate the sidewalk contracts, which also included curbs and gutters for other street projects due Aug. 20.

However, Calumet County Circuit Judge William Crane ordered that a \$25,000 bond be posted by the plaintiffs at 10 a.m. today. The bond was not posted.

## Brillion to Meet Exchange Student On Wednesday

**BRILLION** — Barbro Ryberg, 16, of Olofstorp, Sweden, will arrive here Wednesday, to spend the school year with the Merlin Wieting family under the Youth For Understanding International Teenage Exchange Program.

The daughter of a supermarket chain manager has two brothers and she lists sports, clubs, singing in a choir and teaching Sunday School as her main hobbies.

Miss Ryberg, whose mother is a part time postal clerk, has traveled to Germany, Australia, Switzerland, Norway, Finland and Denmark.

Her American family is Mr. and Mrs. Wieting, Wanda, 18, Wayne, 17, Merim, Jr. 16 and Marla, 12.

The sidewalk injunction action came as a result of a public hearing held in June when some 100 residents appeared opposing sidewalks on various streets where they felt there was a "lack of need."

**Ordinance Passed**  
After the hearing the sidewalk ordinance was passed at a regular council meeting and the property owners were notified that they must comply with the ordinance.

Several city residents took opposition to this sidewalk ordinance to Circuit Court, seeking to restrain the City Council from putting the improvements on their property.

The complaint also claimed council's action was "in excess of its statutory jurisdiction, contrary to law, arbitrary, and capricious and complete abuse of discretion."

The complaint also claimed that the sidewalk committee was guilty of personal prejudice, bias and malice, and exceeded its jurisdiction in making recommendations for sidewalks among other things.

The injunction has more or less held up the city's negotiations on several street projects in as much as one contractor has the low bid for curb and gutters and all sidewalks to be installed in the city. This contract must be acted on by Aug. 20 or the city will have to renegotiate its contracts, which would mean a substantial monetary loss to the city on these projects.

## Camp Has Big Turnout

**90 Retarded Youths Attend Sessions At Keller Lake**

**MARION**—A day camp near here last week attracted nearly 90 mentally retarded youngsters, and proved once again the importance of co-operation from adults.

The camp, sponsored by the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children, Inc., was located at Keller Lake on County Trunk G.

Directing activities were 50 volunteer high school, college and other staff members.

Director of the camp was Mrs. C. H. Rafoth, assisted by Mrs. Chet Jurkovic, both from Clintonville. Other staff members came from the Clintonville Junior Women's Club, New London Senior Women's Club, and the Weyauwega Jaycettes.

The children arrived early in the morning by bus. Their day's activities included games, crafts, dances, swimming, and singing.

A visiting day for parents and friends was conducted Friday.

## Athletic Club to Meet In Ogdensburg Sunday

**OGDENSBURG**—The Ogdensburg Athletic Club annual meeting will be held Sunday at the Hyde Murrery home.



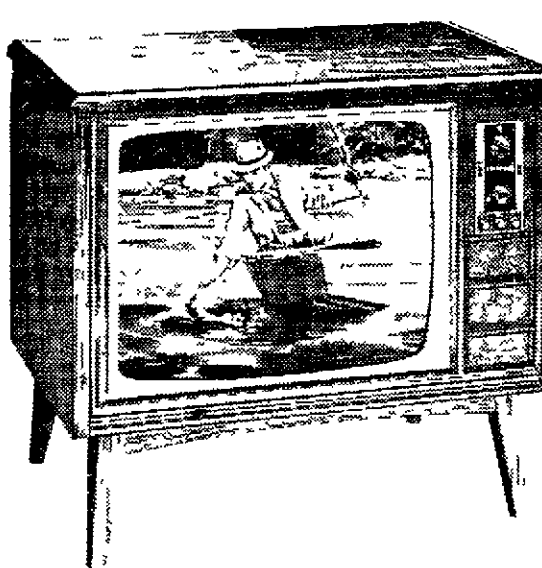
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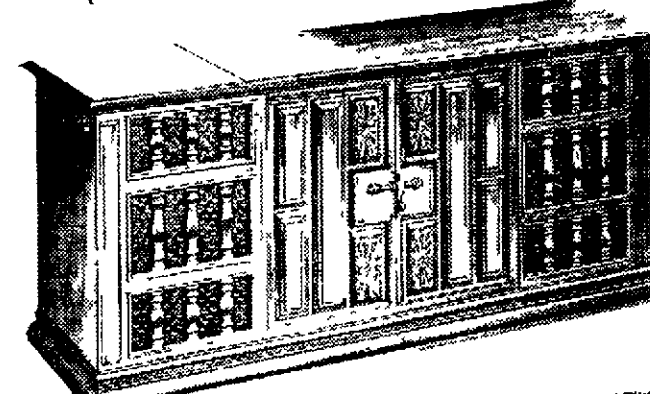


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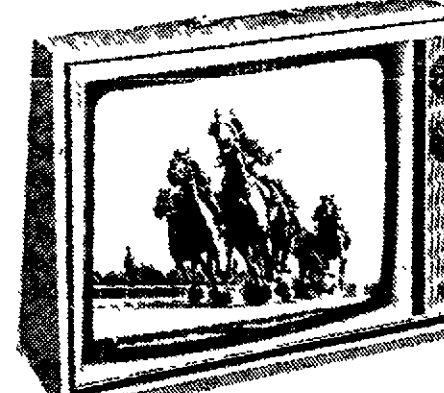


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WAUPACA — A Junior Achievement program and health careers program will be two of the offerings this year in the multischool comprehensive vocational program for students attending Lola - Scandinavia, Manawa, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Wild Rose high schools. This was reported to the schools' superintendents and boards of education this week.

Thirty-five school officials attended a dinner at Oakwood Inn, Waupaca, Wednesday, to learn "how far they had come and where they would be going" in the second year of the program. John Morgan, local vocational education coordinator, and Courtney Dillingham, vocational guidance coordinator, brought them up to date on the cooperative program.

When their instruction and observation is complete, the students will be bussed to the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King. Full cooperation by all medical personnel at the home made this program possible, Morgan said.

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# Strike Won't Affect Shiocton Opening

SHIOCTON — The school board and administration has reviewed the effects of the recently settled carpenters strike on the high-school project and have decided that though the building probably won't be completed before the opening of school, the opening date will not be set back.

The opening is Aug. 24 but the board decided that the opening would not be set back because the remainder of work to be done is remodeling work in the old high school office and library and not on the new high school addition.

Other business conducted at the August board meeting included the opening of bids for milk, bread and gasoline for the 1971-72 school year. The successful milk bidder was Borden Milk Products of New London, with a bid of 5.85 cents per half-pint of white milk and 6.25 cents per half-pint of chocolate milk. The Shiocton School uses approximately 1400 half pints of milk per day.

The bread contract was awarded to the Interstate Bakery Corp. of Green Bay, Wisconsin at a cost of 31 cents for square sandwich bread. Successful gasoline bidders were Van Straten Oil Company of Shiocton and Warren Andrew, Phillips 66 of Shiocton. Both bid 29.9 for gasoline.

# Local Training

When their instruction and observation is complete, the students will be bussed to the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King. Full cooperation by all medical personnel at the home made this program possible, Morgan said.

Work already has begun on the Junior Achievement program in which students will set up their own business, buy and sell shares of stock, set up a project on what they want to build, build it and sell it.

They collect a wage of 25 cents an hour, pay taxes, pay insurance—operate all phases of a business. At the end of the year they will have had the experience of organizing, operating and liquidating a business. There will be two such "companies" in Waupaca and others can be developed, Morgan said.

The Junior Achievement program is sponsored by local industry and each industry furnishes personnel to counsel.

# Other Courses

Vocational courses to be offered this year include: Secretarial science, office practice, production farming, ornamental horticulture, metal fabrication, metal casting, building construction, vocational woodwork, vocational graphics, machine shop and health careers.

Three industrial arts courses will be given—exploratory electronics, graphics arts and small-engine repair. Portable equipment is ready and the units will be moved from school to school in the year's program.

During this past year, much of the activity has been centered in vocational guidance. Dillingham told the group. He met first with the guidance counselors of the five schools. Vocational counseling and testing were concentrated at the junior and senior levels, but this year will be lowered to include other high school freshmen and students in junior high.

# Elementary Level

"Our plan is eventually to lower vocational guidance and programming to the elementary level," he said. "The next important step is to evaluate the programs. A mobile guidance unit will be used at each high school three weeks of each semester and in-service sessions will be held with the 29 teachers."

The multischool program is unique because it is independent of CESA. "This is no reflection on CESA," Morgan explained, "but our schools are situated in three CESA districts and this independence permits us to have complete control of all personnel and equipment."

# New Crystal River Boat Landing Opposed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

biologist for the Department of Natural Resources, indicated that the area in question was low and marshy and if a zoning change were granted there would be a need for grading and fill; that the soil was unsuitable; that 25 per cent of the shoreline had to be kept in its natural condition; and that the Crystal River, with its heavy traffic already, has many problems which have not been solved.

# Youngsters Win Cash in Kiddie Parade

MARION Children Dress Up for Yearly Homecoming Event

MARION — Cash prizes were presented to 16 entries in Saturday's Kiddie Parade here, staged in conjunction with this city's annual homecoming and corn roast festivities.

# Prize winners include:

Storybook characters — first, Susan and Sheri Bauman as the "Old Lady in the Shoe"; second, Laura, Lois and Janice Knitt as gardeners in "How Will Mary's Garden Grow?"

TV characters — first, Otto, Kevin, Tom and Bill Marquardt and Mark, Sarah and Luke Stensrud as Snoopy, Charlie Brown and gang; second, Craig Knitt as Paul Bunyan; third (tie), Joey Schroeder as Mr. Ed and Dan, Terry and Jean Lohrenz and Fred Zimmerman as the Beverly Hillbillies; fourth, Curt Knitt as Wild Bill "Hiccup."

Theme ideas — first, Kathy Schuster "A Tisket, A Tasket, Save Mother Nature's Basket;" second, Scott Bauman and Danny Knitt, "People and Pollution" with dragon; third (tie), Arista and Machel Knitt "Don't Clown Around With Conservation;" and Ann, Jill and Julie Parks, "I'd Like to Stay a Platinum Blonde. So Keep the Air as Clean as the Pond;" and fourth, Michelle and Kelly Krieser, "Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute."

Originals — first Holly Hoffman and Marcia Bucher, Flowers and Bees; second, Dick and Kathy Daley, "Wedding Togetherness;" third, Laura Pauls, Kalene Fischer and Andy Driesel, Leopards and Trainers, and fourth, Mark Pauls, Penguin.

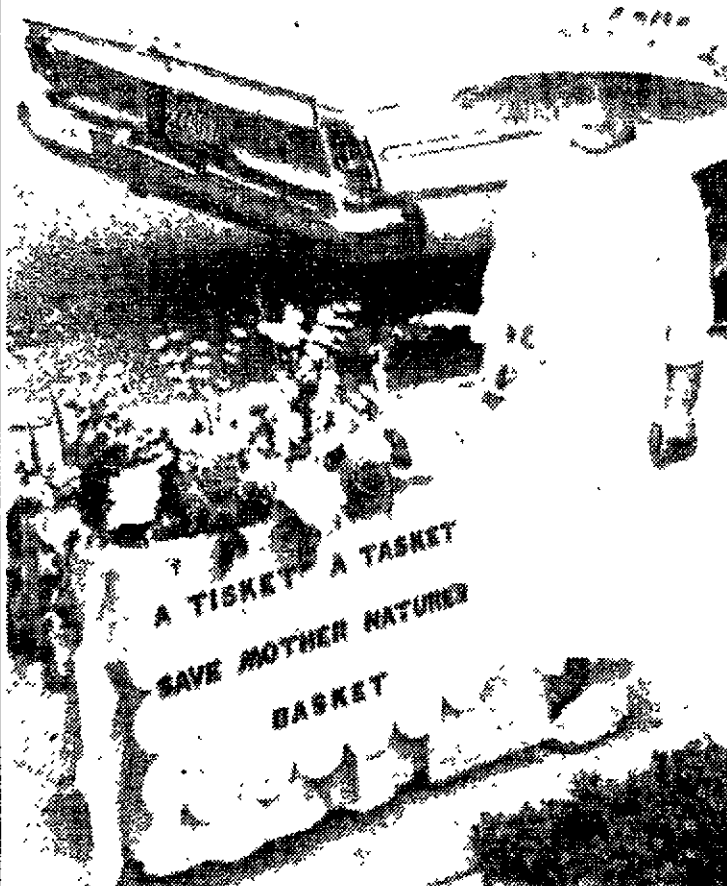
First place winners in each category received \$5, second \$3, third \$2 and fourth \$1.



Roberta and Hether Polk did not win any prizes but probably deserved an E for effort for their "E for Ecology," in the kiddie parade during homecoming festivities over the weekend in Marion.



Susan and Sheri Bauman with their "Old Woman in a Shoe" won first place in the kiddie parade.



First Place in the Theme Ideas division of the kiddie parade went to Kathy Schuster for "A Tisket, A Tasket, Save Mother Nature's Basket."

# Former Seymour Man, Vietnam War Veteran, Takes Own Life

A former Seymour man, Thomas C. Stellmacher, 25, who last lived in Milwaukee, took his own life Monday afternoon while being treated at Wood Veterans' Hospital, Wood.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Stellmacher, route 1, Seymour, and a graduate of Freedom High School.

In 1970 he married the former Joan Michalkiewicz of Appleton. Stellmacher served two years in the Army and spent time in Vietnam. Survivors are his widowed parents, paternal grandparents, a brother and three sisters.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m.

# Weyauwega Co-op Sets Annual Meeting

WEYAUWEGA — Stockholders of the Weyauwega Union Cooperative will hold their annual meeting at 8 p.m. Aug. 25 at Hahn-A-Lula Ballroom, Orinula.

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# Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — Two cars were slightly damaged on Main Street about 1:50 p.m. Sunday. Police report that a car driven by Rosalee Donaldson, 55, 160 N. 12th St., was making a left turn onto E. First Street, when it turned in front of a car operated by Brenda Wohlrahe, 19, Neenah.

Clintonville police estimated damages at \$100 to the Wohlrahe car, and at \$200 to the Donaldson vehicle. No injuries were reported.

# New London Fitness Program Starts Sept. 13

NEW LONDON — A three-week physical fitness program for adults called the Jogging, Munching and Debating Society, will begin Sept. 13.

Interested persons can apply for the program by calling the senior high school.

The society's activities will include jogging, a shower, and breakfast for \$6.50.

The program, open to men and women, will be held from 7 to 8 a.m.

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Social Service Director to be Announced

County Welfare Post Expected to Be Filled Thursday

Selection of a new director for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services may be announced Thursday.

Supv. L. O. Woodard of Appleton said that the Board of Social Services, of which he is chairman, is "awaiting confirmation" from one of three candidates interviewed Friday.

The board should have its answer by Thursday, Woodard said. The board has declined to identify the director candidates although it was learned that one was once a supervisor in the county agency.

The State Department of Health and Social Services screened applicants for the top county welfare job, then sent the social services board the names of the three most qualified candidates.

Woodard said that he expected the person named to the job would want to give 30 days notice to his present employer, meaning the county agency would not get a director until mid-September.

The directorship has been vacant since last February when Alfred R. Eggert retired due to ill health. He had been off work since last August.

All-Star Reports Premium Hike

MILWAUKEE — All-Star Insurance Corporation wrote \$4,782,743 in net premiums in the first six months of 1971. The company wrote \$2,306,500 in 1970.

Gross premiums written were \$6,362,996 for 1971 and \$3,136,807 for 1970.

John Ronnebeck, executive vice president of the firm specializing in excess-surplus insurance coverage, said the company's total operating ratio (Best's formula) was 89.71 per cent.

Total admitted assets at June 30 were \$7,492,350. A year ago they were \$4,127,512.

All-Star is 99.5 per cent owned by Post Corporation of Appleton, which has major interests in newspapers, broadcasting and insurance.

Ladies League Meets Aug. 24

CLINTONVILLE — The Ladies Industrial Bowling league (Tuesday Early Shift) will meet at 8 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Clintonville Lanes to discuss the upcoming year.

Judy Magee, league president, requests that all league captains be present. She also welcomed anyone else interested in bowling on the early shift.

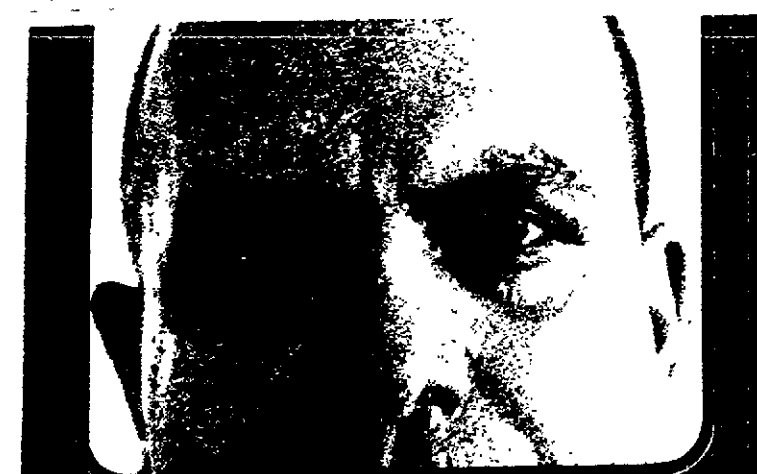
Environmental Issues 'Lost' in Legislature

MADISON — While issues like the budget and shared tax redistribution continue to monopolize the news from here, other matters which were one of the headlines have drifted into the background.

The environment, for example. Because of legislative preoccupation with the budget and the hot issues of university merger and shared taxes, followers of the Madison scene have forgotten about some of the bills that have received public hearings, but no action.

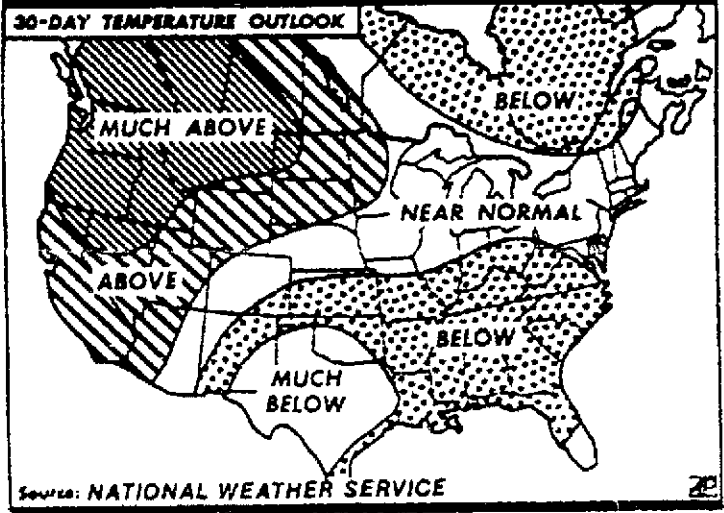
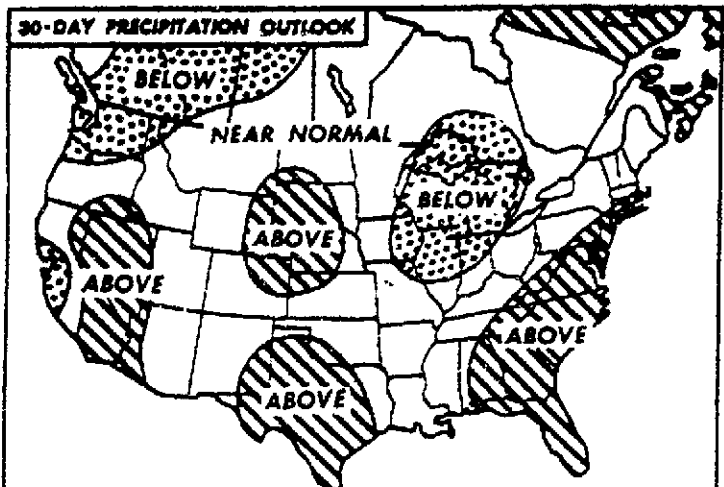
All three state legislators with districts touching this part of Winnebago County sounded hesitant when asked about possible legislative action on the environment during this session of the legislature. It's been a long time since they had thought about it.

Second District Rep. Gordon (Bud) Bradley, R-Oshkosh, as a member of the assembly's natural resources committee, was the most talkative. Both Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, and Neenah Rep. Michael G. it and what's going to be the effect of the law on the state's economy they had lost some of their touch with environmental issues over the past few weeks.



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This Is The Temperature and precipitation outlook for the next 30 days according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

**Deaths**  
Mrs. Walter Handler, Sr., 79, 229 Webster St.  
Mrs. Avis L. Wilson, 70, 908 Columbia St., Waupaca.  
Mrs. George Miller, 81, 1603 S. Carpenter St., Appleton.  
Louis Schroeder, 94, Modern Convalescent Home, Appleton.

**Deaths Elsewhere**  
Joseph N. Guilfoyle Sr., 73, Orlando, Fla., formerly of Appleton.  
Thomas C. Stellmacher, 25, Milwaukee, formerly of rural Seymour.

**Births**  
St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Engel, 1742 N. Oneida St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nichols, 2405 Southwood Drive, Appleton.

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wichman, route 3, Appleton.  
**FIRST ED. Vital Statistics BIRTHS**  
Theda Clark:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luedike, route 1, Larsen.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Peters, 1562 Ames St., Neenah.  
**Calumet Memorial:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salm, Jr., route 1, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ronk,

25 Washington St., Chilton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Winkler, 800 Park St., Oostburg.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Bettner, box 7, Potter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wagner, 511 Calumet St., Kiel.

**Births Elsewhere**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, Orange, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jensen, 525 Washington Ave., Neenah.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Outagamie County—Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:  
—James B. Knorr, route 1, Shiocton, and Dora A. Verhoven, route 1, Bonduel.  
Dennis W. Kiffe, 310 W. DuCharme, Kaukauna, and Kathleen J. Kuborn, 647 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.  
Gary G. Kohls, Milwaukee and Vicki Weyers, route 2, Kaukauna.  
Richard J. Ebbs, 812 Whittier St., and Patricia G. Dingeldein, 1013 Midpark Drive, both of Appleton.  
Dennis W. Zwiers, 602 Park St., Little Chute, and Dolores K. Olejniczak, Wrightstown.  
Philip T. Paulson, 111 W. Pearl St., and Susan K. Schleicher, route 2, both Seymour.  
Kenneth R. Reinholz Jr., 309 E. 18th St., and Margie K. Fischer, 303 E. 10th St., both Kaukauna.  
Leon M. Birling, route 2, Hilbert, and Amber J. Peeters, 505 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.  
Stephen R. Zelic, 25 Sunny-slope Court, and Karen M. VanDeHey, 1518 E. Tracy St., both of Appleton.  
Henry E. Pagel Jr., 330 Ninth St., Menasha, and Sheila J. McGuire, route 2, Kaukauna.  
Hermilio Torres and Leonor Polanco, both Shiocton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued marriage licenses to:  
Allen E. Jensen, 437 Center St., Waupaca, and Linda L. Knutson, 1206 E. Clark St., Waupaca.  
Robert J. Bootz, Junction City, Kan., and Jeanne E. Turner, route 1, Waupaca.  
Londell J. Behm, 206 Summer St., Weyauwega, and Gaye Ann Iretton, route 2, Weyauwega.  
Michael W. Taylor, 302 N. Shawano St., New London, and Joy Ann Prinsen, 809 North Water St., New London.  
James L. Heidke, 110 West St., Clintonville, and Judith Ann Mech, 169 Anne St., Clintonville.  
Terry L. Jorgensen, 515 Lake St., Waupaca, and Katherine Ann Hubing, route 1, Waupaca.  
Conrad L. Timm, route 1, Weyauwega, and Kay E. Do-

Youth Held, Two Sought Police Continue Investigation of Monday Burglaries

An 18-year-old youth is in Outagamie County jail, a 17-year-old girl will be referred to juvenile authorities, and Appleton police are looking for two other youths, the 18-year-old, returned while the officer was questioning the girl.

In the rear of the vehicle was a coin-changer belonging to Zaugs's vending service, that had been taken from the building.

While the youth was being questioned at the police station, an officer on patrol discovered that the Dairy Queen store on N. Richmond Street had been broken into. A search of the auto the youths were driving

bratz, 200 Bridge St., Manawa.  
Anthony L. Smith, 202 High St., Waupaca, and Charlotte A. Sopa, 804 E. Lake St., Waupaca.  
Kenneth H. Klotzbecher, route 1, Manawa, and Betty Jane Roenz, route 1, Manawa.  
Dennis R. Buschke, route 2, Manawa, and Virginia C. Yohr, route 2, Manawa.

**Lucey Committee Formed**  
MADISON, (AP) — Eight influential Wisconsin Democrats have formed a committee to support Gov. Patrick J. Lucey for any office he may seek in the future.

Co-chairmen of the group are W. William Gerrard of La Crosse and James Wimmer of Madison.

In a statement of organization filed with the secretary of state's office, the group said its goal is to "encourage the citizens of Wisconsin to vote for Patrick J. Lucey whenever he becomes a candidate for any political office."

Lucey, 53, is in the first year of a four-year term as governor.

French Set Appeal for De Gaulle Memorial

PARIS (AP) — Henri Duville, French minister of veterans affairs, announced Monday that the French government will launch a worldwide appeal for contributions to the cost of a memorial to the late President Charles de Gaulle in his home village, Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises.

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## A New Economic Policy

The suddenness of President Nixon's announcement of a new economic policy to try and turn back inflation and unemployment at the same time was matched by its surprising scope. For months, Mr. Nixon's critics have spoken in general terms of the need for wage and price controls, an easy enough thing to do when operational details need not be included in the criticism.

The President has ordered a 90-day freeze on wages and prices, a freeze which very probably will be extended since the economy can hardly turn itself around in only three months. The President also intends to go after unemployment and the slumping economy with a temporary 10 per cent surcharge on imports, a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars, an increased tax credit to encourage industrial expansion and a moving ahead to 1972 of the already authorized increase in personal income tax exemptions. And the President in effect, invited a realistic re-evaluation of the dollar in foreign markets by suspending the guaranteed purchasing price in gold.

The taxation changes require action by Congress, now in recess, and Congress should promptly match its oratory of worries about the economy with these. The taxation changes proposed have been tested before as means to spur expansion, sales and employment. Congress also should accept the responsibility — difficult as it is with an election on the horizon — to

participate in Mr. Nixon's planned roll back of \$4.7 billion in this fiscal year.

There can be no dispute that the President's new posture on the economy is a sweeping departure from his so-called game plan of coaxing along improvements through executive pressure, short of the "jawboning" which may have been required. But there were signs that something new had to be tried.

First of all, the game plan wasn't working very well. Unemployment is not reversing itself by any significant amount. Recent wage settlements in basic industries like steel were above acceptable levels from the standpoint of halting inflation. And the cost of living kept increasing.

Then in recent weeks, it became clear that there was a division of opinion in the administration over standing pat or trying controls. Two weeks ago, a group of Republican senators asked the President to re-examine his policies. Among other things, the senators really were saying that the Republicans could well lose the 1972 elections if things didn't improve.

Over the long view, what has come about is yet another cost of the Vietnam war, President Johnson's trying to keep the impact of the war away from the people by not having controls and the nation's pretending that Mr. Johnson was right. President Nixon has set forth a hard, if tardy, course for recovery. And there would appear to be no other choice.

## Student Morality and the Colleges

The problem of student morality and the extent which college and university officials should try to act *in loco parentis* has come to particular attention in the last decade.

One reason has been the outward change in student attitudes. Dress rules, except at the most parochial of institutions, have disappeared. With considerable justification students have complained about regulations that never confront their contemporaries who happen to have jobs and live in apartments. Rules governing liquor have been changed but are still controversial primarily because of possible conflicts with state laws. Widespread use of drugs — and it is widespread and virtually uncontrollable at this point — has further alarmed parents and law enforcement officials.

And yet the disagreements and changes or suspected changes about sex continue to be the issue that most concerns parents, donors — and others over thirty — according to the kids.

The University of Michigan housing policy board, dominated by students, recently rewrote the entire policy. There were many changes but the one that raised a storm was the simple deletion of wording in dormitory rules barring "cohabitation, overnight visitation and premarital sexual intercourse."

In vain, the university authorities have protested that the deletion was not a change in university policy. Letters will go to incoming freshmen this fall explaining that such conduct is "not acceptable" in university dormitories. Other officials have tried to point out that such behavior is against state law and that the past housing handbook didn't specifically single out other illegal acts such as stealing, assault or murder. But donors have changed their wills, parents have demanded their youngsters be transferred from coeducational dormitories, legislators have received a flood of mail.

Somewhat like the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin's righteous indignation about approving

coeducational dormitories on the grounds that they were only an excuse for sexual relations, and disapproval of even side by side dormitories for men and women by the Board of Trustees of St. Norbert College, the antagonism in Michigan seems to say more about the protestors than it does about the students.

Most states have laws against cohabitation and such undefined practices as sodomy but except in flagrantly public examples or when there have been numerous complaints, the laws are not enforced and no one even really tries. As one University of Michigan administrator said "without hourly bedchecks, it's impossible for us to stop people from sleeping together."

How many such bed checks are made in motels or even parked cars in public parks? Anyone with half a brain knows that if a couple intends to have illicit sexual relations, they are going to regardless of laws and regulations. There is the possibility that laws prohibiting cohabitation may provide some second thoughts but this is difficult to prove. And if a young man and a young woman spend the night in the same room are they being illegal or merely improper? In these days of increased concern about homosexuals of both sexes, who is going to determine exactly what goes on?

But the over 30, 40 or 50 generation is up tight about sex. Maybe it's our Puritan heritage. Maybe it's just an excuse to get back at that very bothersome student generation which we don't understand. Maybe there's a touch of envy. Charges of licentious conduct of others has always been popular both with those who have guilty consciences or those who rather wish they did.

In any case the controversies have managed once more to hand to the students an issue which they are bound to win and which they can point out, true or not, as indicative of the hypocrisy of their self-righteous elders.

## Looking Backward

### Cemetery Land Transfer Sought

**100 YEARS AGO**  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 26, 1871.

The Cemetery Board has made large improvements in their grounds by cutting the trees, smoothing the roughness and cleaning the avenues of all obstructions.

One bridge is about completed. New means are needed to gravel all walks. Secretary Harriman has given much attention to the good work, and he wants all indebted for lots paid up at once.

It is proposed to have the City transfer the grounds purchased for the new Cemetery to the Association, because the City has no funds applicable to its improvement, and many citizens stand ready to assist the Association to fit up the new grounds in excellent style by

the purchase of lots if the transfer is made.

Capt. N. M. Edwards has made a handsome plat for the new Cemetery; all that is needed now is the money to make it an attractive spot. We trust, therefore, that the Common Council will make the transfer at its next meeting, so that work can begin thereon in the fall.

Now is the accepted time.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1946.

The dog clown in Willy Necker's animal act stole the pet and hobby show at Riverside Park. More than 1,200 youngsters and adults saw the program after the mammoth parade of pets in Neenah's combined playground program at

Riverside Park. Mr. Necker, dog trainer professionally, presented the program to show what dogs can do with proper training.

The clown was a doberman pinscher, who performed with another of his breed and a dalmatian. He received a tremendous ovation for his trick of opening a K-9 Brig house and crawling inside.

Grand champion trophies went to Neenah youngsters Susan Peter for her male great dane; Robert Schultz for the best female; Joanne Lobb, male pup, Carl Haufe for the best female pup.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1961.

Five winners in the Appleton Recreation Department tennis tournament were



The Cross of Northern Ireland

## Washington Insight--

### Problems Being Forgotten as New Berlin Pact Nears Reality

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The Germans have a saying that, while Bonn is bordered by Bad Godesberg and Bruehl, Berlin lies between Washington and Moscow. And ten years ago when the infamous wall was built, Berlin did indeed seem to be the center of the world.

But now all that has changed. Berlin, and indeed Germany, has ceased to be the pivot of world politics. And the mark of the city's decline is that there is now shaping up a major agreement embracing Berlin, the two Germans and the great powers.

Berlin became a crisis center as a result — not as a cause — of East-West tension. Stalin in 1948 and Khrushchev in 1958 both set in motion vigorous attempts to separate the city from the Western Big Three and the Bonn regime. Perhaps the Soviets sought no more than to settle once and for all the East European borders which they had established by force of arms in World War II.

Resistance grew. But their methods were not only brutal. They were stupid. Ultimatums and pressures inspired misgivings about aggressive Soviet intention among even the most well-meaning and large-minded of Western leaders. Cold warriors, determined to draw the line against Communism, found in Berlin a convenient rallying point for resistance across the board.

The air lift of 1948 was not only the response to the Berlin

blockade, it was also the symbol of rearmament for this country and Western Europe. President Kennedy's famous burst of eloquence served the same purpose after

pressure off Germany and Berlin. The absence of pressure made it possible for a government ready to compromise with the Communists to take office in Bonn.

That regime, the regime of Willy Brandt, has moved to reach agreements on outstanding issues with the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and even East Germany. The prospect of agreement caused the Russians to substitute for the prickly East German leader, Walter Ulbricht, the more docile Erich Honecker.

Agreeing on Formula. All these undertakings have been made conditional on conclusion of a Big Four pact governing Berlin. And the latest news from the Big Four negotiations is that an agreed formula for Berlin is in sight. The formula is hardly likely to be ideal by Western standards. Russian hegemony over Eastern Europe is confirmed. The legitimacy of the East German regime, while not specifically accepted, is strengthened. The Western and West German presence in Berlin is thinned out and access remains dependent upon the good will of the Soviets and the East German regime.

But what does the West yield in accepting these conditions? Nothing that was not previously a fact of life. Nothing that the Soviets did not pay for many times over in the 20 million deaths they suffered in World War II. And there lies the lesson of the whole affair — of the Berlin wall ten years after.

The moral is that problems are not so much solved as forgotten. Berlin, as well as the whole German issue, has paled in comparison to other questions. Hardly anybody remembers exactly what all the old fights were about. And in this season of oblivion, it is possible to make arrangements that we are all pleased to call settlements.

(Copyright, 1971)

## Potomac Fever—

Aerospace workers have tried to boycott products from Bill Proxmire's home state in retaliation for his stand against the SST, but they don't have any money not to spend.

South Vietnam is resuming relocation of highland tribesmen. When they get to their new homes they get 40 acres, a mule and a bar of stone soap.



I WAS JUST TRYIN' TO HELP.

## Wisconsin Report

### Apathy of Public Must be Blamed for Government Costs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A lady who lives in the Fox River Valley sends a challenging letter in response to a recent



Wyngaard

discussion here about the comparatively high level of governmental services and costs in Wisconsin.

She relates her distress about the revelation in a recent edition of a national publication about the extravagant division of local government service into fragmentary units and notes the report that Wisconsin today has more than 1,800 distinct taxing jurisdictions, which is conspicuously high in the country. Huge California has only 58, she learned.

Clearly my attentive correspondent is disturbed. Quite as clearly she is perplexed.

What can people do? she asks. How?

Point out to us exactly what we should do and how to go about it, she invites on a letterhead that shows that she is involved in a business enterprise.

It is a man-sized assignment. How to explain the role of the good, intelligent, productive citizen?

A candid reply may be too simple and obvious to be credible.

Quiet Indifference. Concerned citizens somehow have the illusion that there is a magic formula, that individuals cannot be effective, that great and powerful forces are at work to thwart the public service efficiency that they desire but basically fear they cannot hope to achieve through their own efforts.

Thoreau, that melancholy man, claimed that the mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation.

A modern paraphrase might be that the mass of citizens lead lives of quiet indifference — with respect to public affairs.

Yet the concerned citizen, the informed citizen, the man

or woman willing to act, to become involved, to speak a piece now and again, can be all the more influential because of the default of so many.

#### Individual Voice Heard

There is a grand illusion that aldermen and legislators and congressmen have so many communications that the private individual voice is not heard. Quite the contrary. An aggressive, intelligent and responsible private person has an impact on the public decisions of his times precisely because he is so rare.

As the most elementary example, there is an illusion that state legislators get sacks of mail each day. Some cultivate the fiction. But an informed, personal letter to a typical representative remains the most influential force in the making of state policy.

My lady correspondent is distressed about the excessive proliferation of local government, and properly. Can I suggest ways to achieve change and improvement?

Perhaps the most constructive suggestion is the reminder of the deep inertia of the body politic. There are towns in this state with less than 50 inhabitants. Counties could be consolidated as the school district reorganization reforms of the last quarter century demonstrated.

As it happens, the businesswoman who asked for counsel lives in Neenah. A long time ago I learned the rudiments of news reporting as a cub in Neenah and its adjacent sister city, Menasha.

If the residents of those communities today faced the question of organizing a municipal government structure, would they create two distinct municipalities to perform identical services for what is geographically and logically a single community? It is inconceivable.

When I called on mayors and police chiefs and school superintendents as a boy reporter there were occasional proposals for consolidation. They failed through utter lack of public response. My lady correspondent says leadership is required for reforms. "Too many of us are so busy making a living that we do not have the time to give this enough study and to know what to do." Precisely, madame.

## Strictly Personal

### Making Gambling Illegal Aids Crime

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Several readers in upstate New York have written in to ask me how I feel about the



Harris

"off-track" betting on the horse races that their state has recently legalized.

I am very much in favor of it, as a lesser evil. The greater evil by far is the continuation of illegal betting in the hands of the mobsters and racketeers, which nets hundreds of millions a year for organized crime.

There is no reason that betting should be illegal; and there is nothing inherently "immoral" about it. As Chesterton put it long ago, a man has a right to bet what he has a right to lose; if he bets more, he is like the alcoholic who drinks more than he should. But laws like prohibition can never be the answer to such excesses.

By making gambling illegal, the authorities have simply augmented and entrenched the power of organized crime. Every serious study made of the subject shows that mobsters get the bulk of their funding from gambling activities, since there is an enormous public demand, and they provide the only effective supply.

New, gambling cannot exist without police knowledge; and illegal gambling activities are the chief corrupter of police departments.

Organized crime could not possibly be successful without the connivance of police officials; everybody in a neighborhood knows where a bookie joint is, or who handles the numbers racket in a big city operation. They also know that the cops know it, which breeds cynicism and contempt for "the law" in precisely those neighborhoods that need the best law enforcement.

In his book of some years ago, "A Two-Dollar Bet Means Murder," Fred Cook, the investigative reporter, shows how a two-buck bet placed with the corner bookie initiates a chain-reaction leading to corruption of the police, breakdown of law and order, the spread of criminal influence to other fields, and the kind of gangland murder that is rarely solved.

In one medium-sized city alone, Buffalo, Cook reports, the New York State Crime Commission was astonished to discover that gambling, book-making, prostitution and the numbers racket were grossing more than \$100 million a year.

Betting, or "punting" has been a respectable and responsible activity in Britain for many decades, under strict government control, with no imputation of criminal connections and no police corruption. Our hypocritical attitude toward gambling has done more to subvert the law in the U.S. than anything since the wretched Volstead act.

## Classify Streams

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Uniform water quality standards for all Kentucky waterways have been adopted by the state, using the concept of classifying streams according to their use.



# Taxes, Housing Breaks Anger Israeli Youths

## Concessions to Attract Immigrants Upset Militants, Create Split in Country's Unity

BY ROWLAND EVANS  
AND ROBERT NOVAK

TEL AVIV — With Prime Minister Golda Meir's government preoccupied with the grave war-or-peace issue, a second front, in some ways more insidious, has been opened by militant, first-generation Israeli youth frustrated by high



Evans Novak

taxes, lack of housing and job-training and angry over lucrative economic concessions designed to attract new immigrants.

Stroll any evening through the crowded youth hangouts of Dizengoff Circle in the heart of this boisterous, bursting city and the complaints over special tax and housing incentives to attract new immigrants, particularly from the U.S., Canada and Western Europe, pour out angrily.

A young tractor driver in the new port of Ashdod is bitter at not being able to find an apartment in Tel Aviv despite an exploding housing program. He lives in what he calls a "slum" on the outskirts of Tel Aviv and uses his thumb to commute the 22 miles to work.

What really galls him and his militant buddies is the huge government tax taken out of his \$315 monthly wage, amounting to almost 40 per cent — much of it to finance defense spending and a soaring public debt (both at a higher per capita level than anywhere in the world).

### Tax Immunity

While the tractor driver pays his tax, grudgingly like taxpayers everywhere, the new immigrant is granted total tax immunity for at least 18 months under most circumstances.

The tax discrimination felt by the feisty, aggressive new breed of Israeli youth, including some youthful Sabras (native-born citizens), is more than matched by their anger over housing concessions designed to attract new immigrants. A non-immigrant wanting to buy a small apart-

ment is usually able to get a government mortgage loan of no more than \$4,300, on which he pays up to 17 per cent interest. But for a new immigrant, the government offers a \$14,000 mortgage at 8 per cent interest.

Thus, the cultural and economic clash is intensifying between the new breed of non-immigrant Israeli youth, on one side, and the new immigrants and older well-established Sabra families on the other. As one angry young unemployed Israeli of Iraqi extraction named Kochavi Shemesh told us: "They ought to solve our problems before they give everything to the new immigrants."

Shemesh is the current chairman of the Black Panthers, a somewhat amorphous, loosely joined organization of militant youth founded only last March which now claims an activist membership of more than 5,000. At first, the government ignored the Panthers, then tried to suppress it with harsh police actions (at least 25 Panthers have been arrested) and the break up of repeated, often violent demonstrations.

More recently, however, Mrs. Meir named a high level commission to deal with Panther grievances — mainly lack of job-training programs, lack of jobs, poverty and slum living conditions.

Whether the prime minister's commission is a serious move to end what the Panthers call their "second-class" status or is just window dressing is problematical. But this split in the Israeli psyche represents an ominous change in the extraordinary unity that cemented all elements of this remarkably virile country during and after the 1967 war.

Senior government officers profess not to worry about the growing economic and cultural split. A somewhat similar atmosphere of malaise and discontent existed, they told us, before the 1967 war. Moreover, they contend that the split between new immigrants and the offspring of old immigrants struggling to improve themselves has always been troublesome. New immigrants, however, are the lifeblood for the future, and there will be no real change in budgeting major resources in the hope of attracting them.

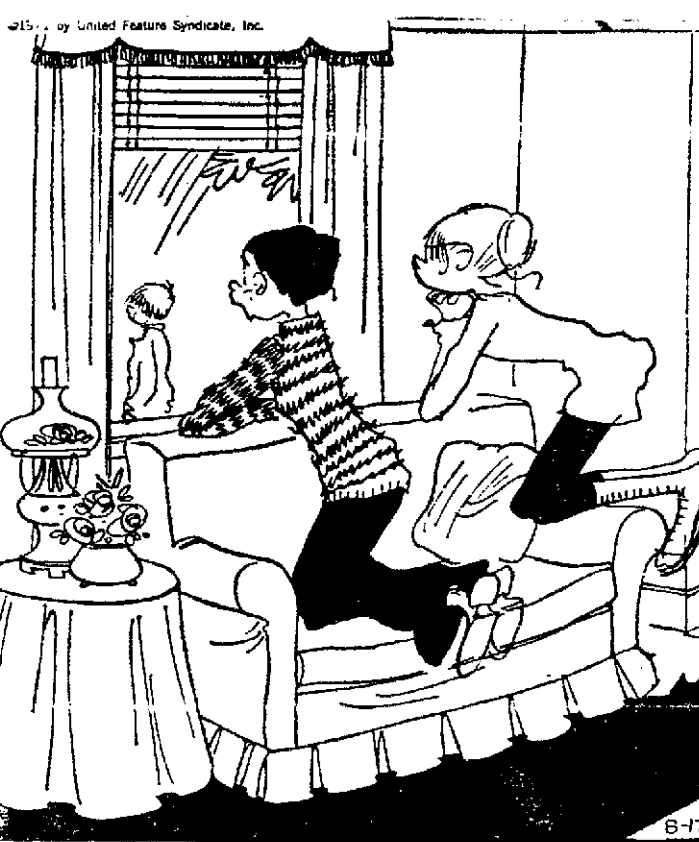
Adding to the strain is the stark uncertainty of the war-or-peace issue. The war was a catalyst of monolithic unity. Real peace, still so ephemeral, would mark the start of a new era, permitting full attention to domestic growth and the internal convulsions symbolized by the Panthers.

But in the present no-war, no-peace twilight, domestic turmoil may get worse before it gets better.

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EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"Alvin's got both feet squarely on the ground all right! I only wish he could afford to get them into a car!"

## Eight Valley Students Earn Varied Degrees

Bachelor, master and doctor degrees have been awarded to eight Fox Valley students by five state and out-of-state schools.

Darwin A. Tiede, 2723 W. Lawrence St., Appleton, received a bachelor of science degree in applied science and was graduated cum laude from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Susan Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, received a diploma from the Stevens Point School of Practical Nursing.

Dean M. Markwardt, 414 Harrison St., Neenah, a junior high school teacher for the Neenah system, received a master of science degree in audio-visual media from La Crosse State University.

La Crosse also awarded master degrees to two Appleton people. Mrs. Nancy Brown, 920 S. Midpark Drive, received a master of science in teaching (elementary education) and David H. Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koehler, route 5, Maple Drive, in physical education. He teaches and coaches at Reedsburg.

Two Appleton students have received bachelor degrees from the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. Carl J. Rechner, 801 S. Summit St., got a degree in financing and Paul C. Roberts, 1203 W. Lawrence St., in accounting.

Russell G. Tiedemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiedemann, 129 N. Elm St., Kimber-

To Your Good Health

## Penicillin Injection for V.D. Best Treatment

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have three friends who say they have gonorrhea and one says he has syphilis. I am sure they know how dangerous this is, but they are afraid of doctors and shots. So, are there any pills or capsules that will do the job? — L. R.

I wonder how much this sort of scaredness may have to do with all the venereal disease these days. Frankly, I can't conceive of anyone being that frightened by a doctor's needle. Certainly not anybody who is big and brave enough to go out and get V. D.

But if this really is a factor in the problem, it's high time these friends of yours began to grow up.

There are no pills or capsules that will cure venereal disease. These diseases require penicillin (or other antibiotics) that will knock out the germs thoroughly, and the best way to give an adequate dosage is by injection. But what's so terrifying about a shot of penicillin?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My boyfriend who is 62 has a hard time breathing and gets short of breath very easily. He went to a doctor who said he might have emphysema. Is this serious? Will it turn into cancer? — J. F.

It isn't cancer and won't turn into it, but it is serious and needs to be kept under control. It's a change in the tissues of

the lungs, which makes breathing difficult.

Rather than go into great detail, I suggest you read my booklet, "How To Control Emphysema," which explains just how the ailment acts, and what to do about it. For a copy send 20 cents and a long, self-



Thosteson

I addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Tell the person who questioned the 10½-month pregnancy that I had four sons, all 10½ months, and this confirmed by a checkup at six weeks — plus I knew when I got pregnant.

My mother also had a son two months past the projected due date, and she also had early medical care.

It would be bad enough having a long pregnancy — the doctor who said he might have waiting is forever — without someone questioning one's morality, and after the death of a husband. The whole picture could be the ultimate cruelty.

Thank you, and others who

Tuesday, August 17, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 5

wrote from experience that your article on "Canker Sores" occasionally pregnancies do last 10½ months.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been troubled with herpes caused by a virus. My doctor sent me to a skin specialist who told me he had cured cases by administering 12 smallpox vaccinations, although there was no guarantee in any individual case. I considered this method extreme and would appreciate a comment. — R. E.

So egg allergy was the cause of your cankers. Good for you, in identifying your allergy. But so many different things cause allergies that every individual case has to be solved separately. — R. E.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 25 cents in lost except the nuisance of 12 coin and a long, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright 1971)

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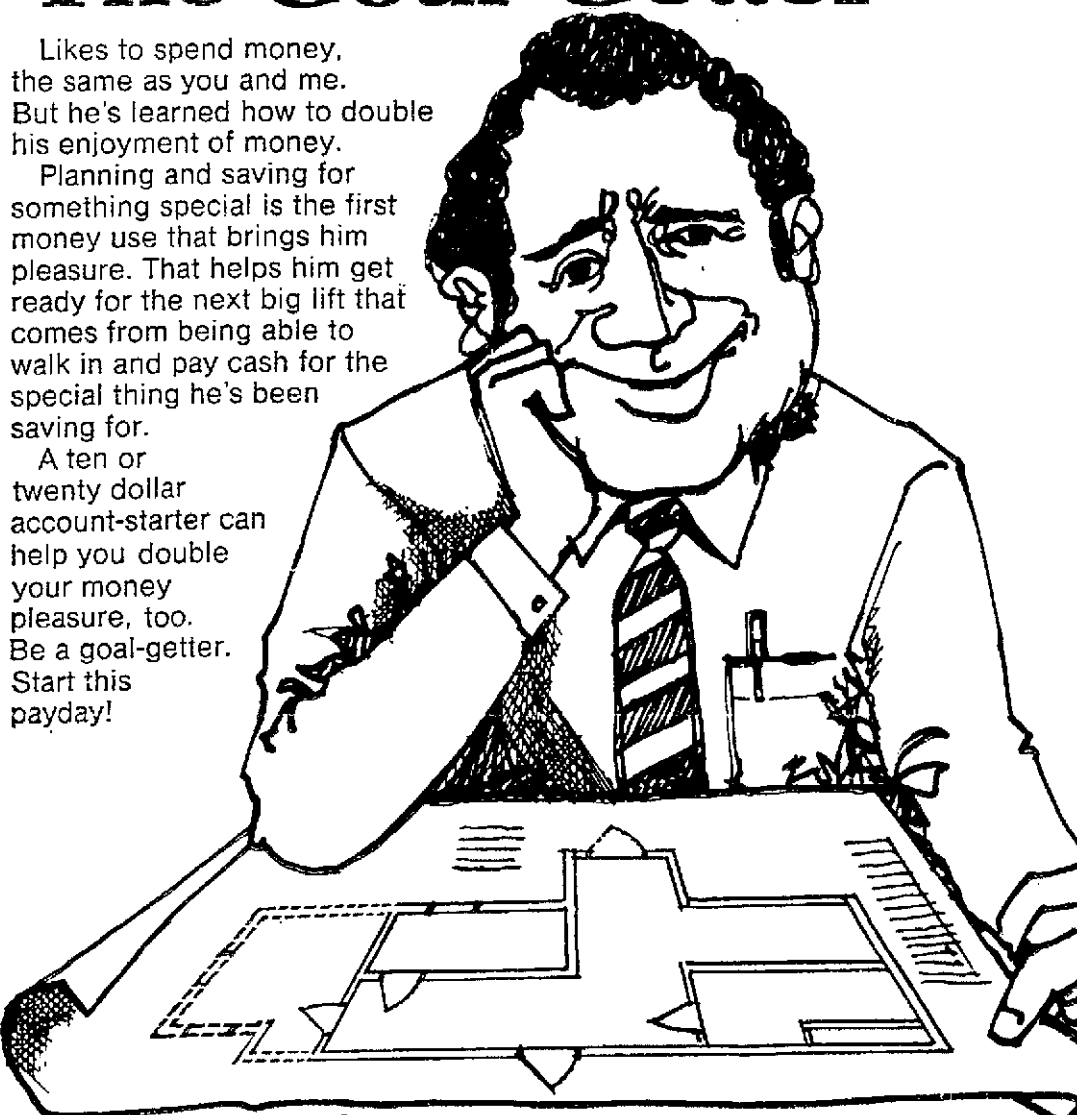
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# Educational TV Programs To Start Second Semester

BY CAROLYN STEWART  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The teachers are located in Boston and Memphis, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Madison but they will be on the spot in Bear Creek and New Holstein schools and all over northeast Wisconsin during the second semester of the 1971-1972 school year.

With the anticipated mid-November start of Channel 38, WPNE-TV, a state-owned educational television station with headquarters in Green Bay and studios there and in Oshkosh, a selection of more than 40 instructional programs for school children is planned to begin early in 1972.

Planned by Northeast Wisconsin In-School Television (NEWIST), a cooperative of area schools and school districts that have provided instructional television for four years on a commercial station, the instructional schedule of seven hours of programming Monday through Friday will be the keystone of the new station.

**Programs For Adults**  
Instructional and cultural programming for adults will be provided in hours not occupied by the 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. school schedule.

The new station was authorized by the state Building Commission last fall and will be constructed shortly with state and federal matching funds. Originally scheduled to begin in September so the instructional programs would coincide with the start of the school year, the starting date has been delayed by a mix-up in the bids for the transmitter and the recently settled Fox Valley carpenters' strike.

Until the new station is on the air, NEWIST will broadcast a two-hour portion of its schedule over Channel 11, WLWK-TV in Green Bay. WLWK had reserved an hour and later an hour and a half of air time for the cooperative since its formation four years ago by Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA).

**Best Available Education**  
The instructional program is both the full and abbreviated schedules represent what a selection committee of educators and other interested adults feel is the best available educational television.

The offerings for students in all 12 grades include programs produced by NEWIST in recent years; a series prepared by WHA-TV in Madison, the state station, and a wide assortment of programs selected from educational television libraries and the instructional television networks, NET (National Educational Television) PBS, the Public Broadcast Service).

Both before and after the new station is operating, the schedule will include the best known educational program — "Sesame Street" — produced by the award-winning Children's Television Workshop. In addition, the full schedule will offer the widely acclaimed "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" and "Ripley's", a pre-school or kindergarten level social studies program.

The subject area covered in the schedule include mathematics, music, art, physical education, language arts, social studies, science and vocational guidance.

Previous years' experience in NEWIST has shown the science programs to be particularly popular and widely used in school rooms, because they offer material that a classroom teacher could not provide.

But the science programs are not the only ones that provide pictures, materials and concepts that a teacher with limited financial resources and mobility simply cannot collect and assemble alone.

**Geography and Ethnicities**  
Unique for state audiences are three locally produced programs on Wisconsin history. Wisconsin geography and Wisconsin ethnic groups. The history program was produced by WHA several years ago. The geography series was made at Oshkosh State University, and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay is presently producing the ethnic group series.

A series on black history scheduled for second semester was aired last year. In the generally white northeast Wisconsin area, it provides what no other curriculum materials or personal experience can give a visual appreciation of the history of the black man in this country.

The vocational guidance programs for junior and senior high school students were made in Wisconsin by NEWIST. They

are designed to help students understand the so-called "world of work" and prepare them to select a career goal. Shot in area business places and industries the series shows workers at their jobs and presents in their own colloquial words their attitudes towards working.

All of the instructional programs have been selected by a local committee of schoolmen and the total package of programs is designed to meet local instructional needs. Similarly, the adult programming, after a few months of using what the state and national networks can provide, will be planned by a committee of local people to satisfy the demands of the northeast Wisconsin community.

**Grassroots Impact**  
The so-called "grassroots" impact on the new station will be unique for Wisconsin and unusual in the nation. Lee Franks, director of the state Educational Communications Board under which the station is licensed, claims that local selection and eventual production of programs will make a station that is useful to the citizens rather than simply available.

As part of a planned statewide network, the new station will be capable at first of picking up programs from the Milwaukee vocational school district station WHA-TV in Madison, and through them, the national networks. Studios at the UWGB and OSU campuses will be available for productions and airing of locally produced programs.

In the long range, other schools, such as vocational schools and private colleges, may also be linked directly to the transmission line so they may also feed programming onto the air.

The Fond du Lac area will be served in part by the station if a provision of the proposed 1971-1972 state budget lasts through the budget approval process. About \$50,000 in funds are earmarked to pay the commercial UHF station KFIZ to pick up some of the signals and rebroadcast them to a geographic area missed by the Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison signals.

**Census Bureau Getting Employment Data**

Local representatives of the U. S. Bureau of the Census will visit a number of local households this week to obtain information on employment in the area.

The homes are among 50,000 across the country which are selected each month to provide a continuing measure of employment and unemployment in the nation. Gertrude Knoke, 423 Lindwood Ave., will do the interviewing in the area.

**Green Bay Man Dies From High Volt Shock**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Lee Watermolen, 28, of Green Bay, was killed Sunday night in a freak accident, while he was

flying a model airplane in suburban Allouez.

Authorities said the stainless steel wires being used to fly the model plane came in contact with a 4,400-volt transmission line.

**Preschool Organized to Increase Learning Potential**

Honeyrock, a preschool for the development of learning potential, incorporating a 1-6 teacher-pupil ratio, has been organized in Appleton.

An informational meeting has been planned for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at the First National Bank. The philosophy, goals and methods of the school will be explained at that time.

It will be preceded by an open house, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 24 at 202 S. Elm St.

Applications are now being accepted for three and four-year-olds.

Honeyrock will operate a two-hour program, Monday through Friday.

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## Women Also Benefit From Social Security

Many women married or unmarried, who work and contribute to the social security trust funds and feel that their contributions are really "money down the drain," may find there are many advantages in having their own social security coverage.

Insofar as retirement benefits are concerned, a wife's benefit on her own work record will probably be much higher than a benefit based on her husband's work record. Then too, a woman's benefit as a wife also depends on when her husband retires. The benefit on her own work depends only on when she herself retires.

Obviously, only her own work record would entitle a woman who never married, to any retirement benefit.

But retirement benefits are not the only benefits to consider. Should she become disabled, social security coverage could entitle her to disability benefits. If so, not only would she be entitled to monthly cash payments, but her children would be entitled to benefits if they were unmarried and — under age 18; between the ages of 18 and 22 and attending an ac-

credited school on a full-time basis, or any age but having a disability which began prior to age 18 and continued until the mother became disabled.

These benefits would be payable even though the worker's husband was living with her and supporting both her and the children.

Finally, there are survivor benefits to consider. In the event of her death, any children driving by failing to have the requirements spelled out above could receive having a valid driving license. Mrs. Pitts pleaded guilty and Judge Frederick Barad sentenced her to a \$25 fine or three months in jail suspended on condition she go to drivers' school. He fined her \$10 for not having a Florida drivers' license.



Diplomas and Pins signifying their successful completion of the licensed practical nursing program were awarded to 35 women during the 42nd Fox Valley Technical Institute's LPN commencement Sunday. Harland Kirchner, president of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 board, presents certificates of completion to Joan Spielbauer, Menasha, left, and Pat Dingeldein, Appleton. The two-year on-the-job training program attracts women from throughout the Valley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Patrolman Arrests Wife After Crash

MIAMI (AP) — Patrolman Otis Pitts booked his wife on two driving charges, testified against her in traffic court Monday, then paid her \$10 fine and promised to baby sit while she attends drivers' school.

Pitts said he was called to an accident Friday—the 13th—and found his 28-year-old wife, Dorothy, had crashed into the rear of another auto.

The patrolman charged his wife of nine years with careless driving by failing to have the requirements spelled out above could receive having a valid driving license. Mrs. Pitts pleaded guilty and Judge Frederick Barad sentenced her to a \$25 fine or three months in jail suspended on condition she go to drivers' school. He fined her \$10 for not having a Florida drivers' license.

## Sewage Study Announced By Governor

**\$92,470 Earmarked For Analysis in Northern Counties**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — New methods of solving sewage treatment problems in Door County and other Northern Wisconsin districts will be explored by a team of water pollution and water resource specialists, Gov. Patrick Lucey said Monday.

The year-long study will be funded by a \$92,470 assistance grant from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission. It will be supervised by the University of Wisconsin Extension.

Lucey made the announcement Monday while attending a conference of governors of the Great Lakes states and representatives of Canadian provinces. The meeting of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission was conducted at Mackinac Island, Mich.

The solid waste disposal demonstration will test several problems that have troubled residents and vacationers throughout Northern Wisconsin including —

—The thin soil conditions atop bed rock in Door County.

—Heavy and impenetrable soils of the Lake Superior and Fox Valley regions;

—Areas with impenetrable subsoil and high water tables such as those in Rusk, Forest and Florence Counties.

—Areas with coarse sand and gravel deposits such as portions of Vilas, Douglas, and Bayfield Counties.

After results are compiled, the investigators will suggest changes in sanitary codes, zoning regulations and other laws that may be enacted.

The investigation will attempt to establish small, on-site demonstrations of innovative disposal systems designed to deal with particular area problems.

The project will be directed toward finding solutions to small scale liquid waste problems that now effect many farms, homes, businesses and vacation establishments. Staff members in nine university departments and specialists of Mexico two years ago.

the state Departments of Natural Resources and Health and Social Services will assist.

Heading the work will be Prof. Marvin Beatty, director of Environmental Resource Management of the University Extension and Jack Quigley, a civil engineer on the university staff.

Existing waste treatment methods have frequently failed, the university technicians believe, for a variety of reasons. Among them is the fact that 55 per cent of Northern Wisconsin soils do not meet the minimum standards for conventional septic systems. Another is the bedrock problem that is most serious in Door County, but also exists in a number of other areas, officials said.

## Chiropractors Criticize AMA For Exclusion

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

— The American Chiropractic Association national legislative chairman has charged the American Medical Association with irresponsibility and dereliction of duty in connection with the AMA's stand against chiropractic inclusion in Medicare.

"The AMA is irresponsible to the health needs of the public, especially the poor," Dr. Robert L. Thatcher, a St. Paul chiropractor, said in a report to MCA's board of directors.

Thatcher added that chiropractic leaders have no quarrel with scientific medicine.

"The problem does not lie with the competent, local medical doctor, but rather with the politically oriented AMA. The AMA is attempting to bias the average local medical doctor against the chiropractic profession," he said.

## Son Born to Conductor Of Berlin Symphony

LONDON (AP) — Conductor Lorin Maazel and his wife, pianist Israella Margalit, are the parents of an 8 pound 11 ounce

The baby was born in London Monday night and will be named Ilann Sean.

Maazel, an American and pianist Israella Margalit, is now 41. He is principal conductor of the West Berlin Radio Symphony and assistant principal conductor of the London New Philharmonia.

Miss Margalit is 27 and a native of Israel. They were married in Mexico two years ago.

## Your Money's Worth Travelers Finding New Convenience in Buses

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Before this year ends, we will have taken close to 400 million intercity bus trips in the U.S., more than double 1971's number. These, 60 million will have represented chartered bus trips — groups traveling on trips of varying duration for a great variety of reasons. Why the mounting popularity of the bus?



Porter

in this era? What should you know about this mode of travel? Here are answers from Bert J. Askwith, president of the Intercity Bus Assn. of New York State.

**Q. Why the popularity?**  
A. Convenience, flexibility, low cost. Did you know that more than 30,000 tons depend on the bus for their sole means of scheduled transportation? The young, old, infirm, poor, city dweller — they can't operate a car or can't afford one. On a short trip, even if you have a car, you might want someone else to do the work. Q. What is a "short" trip?

A. Up to 500 miles is an accepted rule of thumb. Generally speaking, cost aside, a plane might be better over a longer trip. But the point is the very turnpikes which have made us so automobile-mobile are a boon to the bus.

**Q. So the bus industry is more than merely surviving?**  
A. The intercity industry as a whole is profitable. Last year, the Class I carriers had profits of around \$80 million — in contrast to the woes of the rails and airlines. The flexibility of the bus hasn't been approached by the trains or planes because they follow the highways and the highways follow the people.

**Q. That takes care of flexibility and convenience. Your third minute arrivals. Use box lunch and save money.**  
A. The New York-Washington corridor is a good test of competing modes. The air shuttle costs \$26; Metroliner coach, \$17; bus ticket, \$11. On a basis, the plane wins until you consider the time to get from city center to city center. The Metroliner beats the bus,

but not by much. The cost differences are impressive.

**Q. What guides do you have for new bus travelers?**

A. Wear loose-fitting clothes, leave your girdle at home or in the suitcase. Have a sweater handy. Travel light.

**Q. What about valuables and breakables?**

A. Carry them with you. Most companies will insure items up to \$50 in value, free of charge, with added coverage available.

**Q. Any tips for making the time pass?**

A. Take a guide book or map, figure out where you are, landmarks, history, products, etc. A camera buff will enjoy the perspective from a ride high off the road. Read. Sleep. Use a transistor radio with a personal car-plug. Buses have reclining seats, individual reading lights and lavatory.

**Q. What about meals and hostesses?**

A. We're experimenting and these features hold promise, but they could price our seats out of range and we might be better off concentrating on safe, dependable service. We are upgrading our terminals to convince people to use a bus rather than a car. A bus can replace four dozen cars.

**Q. This accounts for the rising popularity of charters?**

A. Absolutely. One driver and one vehicle against 48 of each. There is no more efficient way to transport a group.

**Q. How big a group?**

A. 15 and up.

**Q. How do I find the right company for a charter?**

A. Ask your local college or athletic team, they use dozens of charters and know the good firms.

**Q. What about costs?**  
A. Bus charter rates amount to the lowest form of transportation available, typically running about 2 cents a mile per person for a distance trip of about 40 people. Prices are usually higher on weekends; so the bus hasn't been approached by the trains or planes because they follow the highways and the highways follow the people.

**Q. That takes care of flexibility and convenience. Your third minute arrivals. Use box lunch and save money.**  
A. A reservation is not vital; Metroliner coach during peak periods back-up, \$17; bus ticket, \$11. On a basis, the plane wins until you consider the time to get from city center to city center. The Metroliner beats the bus,

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

**PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL**

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Astronauts David Scott and James Irwin last week met with geologists to discuss the moon rocks they gathered on the Apollo 15 mission. One rock may prove to be . . . ? . . . billion years old, as ancient as the moon itself.  
a-3.8 b-4.6 c-6.4
- The Communist Party newspaper Pravda last week published a long article that concluded the consequences of President Nixon's planned visit to Peking could be (CHOOSE ONE): beneficial, alarming for the Soviet Union.
- The U.S. Postal Service announced plans to raise . . . ? . . . class rates by a full penny a piece starting September 15.  
a-first b-third c-fourth
- Sirik Matak, acting prime minister of (CHOOSE ONE: Cambodia, Laos), talked last week with President Nixon in Washington. He said that constructive dialogue with Communist China may diminish tensions in Southeast Asia and increase the chance for peace.
- A narrowing of the East-West gap in the Berlin talks was reported after Big Four meetings last week. Name the Big Four countries.

**PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS**

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....extort	a-discard
2.....toxic	b-poisonous
3.....jettison	c-open to attack
4.....vulnerable	d-obtain from someone by force
5.....leak	e-give out secretly

**PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS**

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Huey Newton	a-set altitude record for spacewalking
2.....Joe Namath	b-now a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame
3.....Al Worden	c-Jets quarterback injured again
4.....Leroy Paige	d-new coach of Green Bay Packers
5.....Dan Devine	e-to get new trial after jury deadlock

8-16-71

Save This Practice Examination!  
STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service  
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## ANSWERS ON PAGE A-9

## THE POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

Tues., Aug. 17, 1971

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... This country and the Soviet Union signed "friendship" treaty	F	BASEBALL
B	PESTICIDE	G	NORTHERN IRELAND
C	INDIA	H	QUARANTINE
D	ELLISWORTH BUNKER, U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam	I	OAKLAND'S VIDA BLUE
E	SOUTH VIETNAMESE President Nguyen Van Thieu	J	SPACEMAN

**HOW DO YOU RATE?**  
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!	71 to 80 points - Good.
81 to 90 points - Excellent.	61 to 70 points - Fair.
	60 or Under ??? - H'm!

**FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION**  
What can private citizens do to help fight pollution?

**THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!**  
What is the total number of manned space flights the U.S. has now made?

NO SCORE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE





These Two Shetland ponies got a free ride for 60 miles recently when their owner, Robert Isbell, Harpersville, Ala., decided to sell them. He took the trip

Supports Ky

S. Vietnam Veteran Immolates Himself

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese war veteran group claimed today the body of a disabled comrade who committed suicide by fire to protest Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's disqualification from the Oct. 3 presidential election.

The veterans said they possibly would provide a military-style funeral for Tran Viet Nghia, 36. He died Monday about 8½ hours after setting himself afire with gasoline in Saigon's main downtown intersection.

U.S. military police passing in a car used a fire extinguisher to put out the flames but not before Nghia had suffered critical burns over 80 percent of his body.

Listen to Me

As he writhed on the sidewalk he moaned: "Let Ky on the ballot. I am a veteran. Listen to me. I want President Ky."

Ky paid tribute to Nghia today. He said he was deeply moved by what he termed the "action of a fighting man who is concerned for the survival of the nation, a man who is disabled from the war, and now sacrifices the rest of his disabled life for the cause of freedom and democracy."

Apparently referring to President Nguyen Van Thieu—whom he accuses of rigging election procedures to keep him off the ballot—Ky said, "I think all responsible leaders of this country must be aware of this kind of sacrifice."

Broader Implications

Although Nghia had said his act was to protest the disqualification of Ky from the

presidential election, the veteran group claimed the suicide had broader implications.

Nguyen Dinh, chairman of the disabled veterans, said Nghia had left a note telling his wife he "cannot live under a regime that uses the blood and bones of soldiers to strengthen its position and uses the war as a means to get rich."

Dinh said Nghia elected to die in an appeal for peace "to wake up the spirit of the country," and to reject a regime which he believed made numerous mistakes including the "division of religious and political forces."

Monks Burning

Nghia's suicide was reminiscent of self-immolations used for years by militant Buddhist monks as social and political protests. Such acts were credited with helping bring down the

Canadians Won't Join Lakes States Agency

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Canadian officials appeared opposed today to joining eight Great Lakes states in bidding for a single international agency able to fight pollution along the common border.

Canadian reluctance emerged with the close of a two-day conference here between U.S. and Canadian lakes states and provinces. It signaled continued federal control over air and water pollution surveillance along the 3,000-mile boundary from Duluth, Minn. in the west to Mesena, N.Y. in the east.

President Nixon and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada expect by the end of the year to sign a treaty upgrading the International Joint Commission, the mutual watchdog agency between the two countries.

But the new treaty will not contain provisions for the proposed water quality board that American governors hoped would help them deal directly with their Canadian counterparts.

Adviser Roles

Instead, proposed "institutional agreements" would give the states only the role of advisors to their federal government. They would not be able to bypass those bureaucratic crutches as many of the eight had hoped.

Michigan's Gov. William G. Milliken acknowledged the apparent inability to reach common accord at a conference working session Monday.

"It appears institutional barriers are being raised to the adoption of a truly effective international agreement," he said.

Govs. John J. Gilligan, Ohio; Patrick J. Lucy, Wisconsin; and Wendell R. Anderson, Minnesota echoed that belief.

Privately Milliken acknowledged that U.S. and Canadian federal agencies inevitably would remain "the final arbiters" of any treaty.

Reluctance by Ontario and Quebec officials to join in seeking a larger role appeared to have several grounds.

Neither expressed a reluctance or indifference to pollution control—the Canadians aggressively voiced positions as aggressive or more so than the Americans.

Ottawa Ties

Instead, Ontario Premier William Davis and Dr. Victor Goldblom, Quebec environmental minister of state, appeared convinced that following Ottawa would result, for their provinces, in the most meaningful pollution control.

They referred repeatedly to an Aug. 13 agreement by which Canada pledged to help Ontario with a \$500 million abatement program over the next four

Wallace Still Opposes Buses

Will Sign Executive Order to Block Federal Intervention

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, saying it is "not a matter of segregation or desegregation," will travel into one of the oldest all-black communities in the nation Wednesday and sign an executive order to block federal court intervention in the town's school program.

Wallace announced Monday that he will go to Hobson City—an all-black community chartered by Alabama in 1899—and meet with the town's mayor as well as the mayor of Oxford to sign the papers.

He said he was going at the invitation of both mayors, who have urged him to take action to stop a recent federal court plan from changing the makeup of the schools in the two cities.

Court Order

On Aug. 6, the court issued an order requiring students in the 4th through 12th grades at Hobson City's previously all-black Calhoun County Training School to attend one of the predominantly white schools at nearby Oxford. All pupils in the first three grades of both school systems would attend the training school.

The order which Wallace plans to sign essentially will direct the cities' school boards to leave their schools as they are despite the court order.

He said "the black and white groups are together" in favoring his action, and that he felt, as did both parties, that it would be "good for race relations."

Both Towns

Citizens in both towns had expressed unhappiness with the court directive, because it would deprive both systems of 12-grade educational institutions.

Wallace's announced move follows two similar ones last week, and it was made after a federal judge said earlier Monday that one of those moves was "legally meaningless."

U.S. District Court Judge Sam Pointer Jr. ruled in Birmingham that Wallace's order to the Jefferson County school board carried no legal weight and that the board would have to obey federal court orders.

Wallace declined to comment on Pointer's decision.

even further, eventually to ban all phosphates in detergents when a safe substitute is found.

Griffin said he hoped the bill would "provide a strong incentive to the detergent industry to develop a suitable substitute for phosphorus. The substance is a principal source of aquatic algae or slime which oxygen reserves.

Emergency Preparedness

Midget Agency Blossoms Overnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Emergency Preparedness is a modest midget cope with among Washington bureaucracies.

Or it was until Sunday when President Nixon froze wages, prices and rents for 90 days and assigned administration and enforcement of the freeze to OEP.

So, hopeful or bewildered businessmen, wistful wage-earners or angry housewives across the country may direct their questions and complaints to the Washington headquarters, normal complement about 300 persons, or one of the 10 regional offices, normal complement about eight persons apiece.

Details Sketchy

Policing details remain sketchy. An OEP spokesman said: "We're relying on the private sector to act in good faith."

OEP has several regular duties. One, steeped in top secrecy, is planning how to pick up the pieces after a nuclear assault. Another which occasionally brings the little agency into the news, is coordinating relief for natural disasters. Recent examples include Hurricane Camille and the Southern California earthquake.

OEP is proud of its muscle, inventiveness and ability to organize and shift people quickly to function in such a disaster. But, "This will be something new, involving all our regions at once," a spokesman said.

Steal People

"We'll steal people from other agencies, just as we do when there is a natural disaster to OPA—Office of Price Administration."

The agency also will have to hire a few clerical workers and call up some of its reserve of experienced businessmen, bringing the strength of the regional offices to perhaps 15 persons each, he said. These offices are in Seattle, San Francisco, Denver, Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Each regional office, according to plan, will have an attorney, a rent expert, a wage expert, an economist and a representative of the Justice Department, the last resort for enforcement problems. A key stone of the Nixon program is to avoid creating a big new agency, like World War II's

OPA—Office of Price Administration for Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower and George C. Marshall.

Down to One

On Monday, when the questions began coming in over the transom, the public-information staff of OEP was down to one man.

OEP's director, a scholarly, pipe-smoking retired Army general was two days into his vacation when he was called back to his office in an inconspicuous building near the White House.

Brig. Gen. George A. Lincoln, perhaps providentially, has on to get some benches into this hall.

"I was trimming my hedge with my new electric clippers when I got the word," another remembered. "I wonder how high it will be when I get back to it."

California License Plates

From ZOWIE to GOODY

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Legislature came up with a ZOWIE, SNAZY, SMASH, GOOD, GOODE, GOODY idea last year that raised an extra \$385,500 in the past nine months.

The idea was the personalized vehicle license plates, and those are samples of the 35,420 special plates Californians have purchased at an extra \$25 each.

Other states have the "vanity plates"—so dubbed because initials and names are such favorites—but in

California the rules for what you can put on your license plates are relatively easy and the plates are selling like WOW and CRAZY.

Plates sold so far range from AAAAAA to ZZZZZZ, from PRIEST to SINNER, from SCOTCH to SODA and from CHIC to CRUMMY. BEER, WHISKY, GIN and VODKA are on the road. ALSO GRASS and S P E E D but not POT.

Car owners may ask for any combination of six letters and numbers.

But such words as POLICE, GOD and FBI, and swear words are not for sale. Odd letter combinations are also checked for what they spell backwards, so other motorists won't be offended looking in their rear view mirrors.

Punsters are now driving with DOG and POETIC licenses. There's also a QPDOLL and H20BED. LEMON is so popular there's a LEMON 2 and LEMON 3 on the road.

The most popular license plate word is LOVE, which has been sold in 81 variations, including I LOVEU. PEACE is next most popular.

# KRESGE'S

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

## SCHOOL OPENING SPECIALS

**GIRLS' SPORT TOP AND FLARE JEANS**  
Reg. 2.88-2.99  
Your Choice **2.37** Each

**SOLID TONE LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIFTS**  
Reg. 5.96 - 4 Days  
**4.96** Charge it!

**A FANCY SET! STRETCH BRA AND BIKINI**  
Reg. 2.57 Set  
**1.72** Set

**UNDERSCENE® ALL-STRETCH NATURAL BRA**  
Reg. 1.69 - 4 Days  
**1.17** Charge it!

**TRIMMED OR PRINT BRIEFS OR BIKINIS**  
Reg. 56¢ Pr.  
**38¢** Pr.

**BOYS' FLARE-BOTTOM JEANS**  
Reg. 4.44 Jeans  
Sizes 8-18  
**3.44** Pair

**INFANTS' ONE-PIECE NO-IRON CRAWLER SUIT**  
Reg. 2.33 - 4 Days  
**1.53** Charge it!

**MEN'S FLARE-BOTTOM JEANS**  
Reg. 4.66 Blue Denim Patch-Pocket  
29-38  
**3.66** Pair

**MEN'S JOGGING SHOE**  
Reg. 4.88 Pr.  
**3.22** Pair

**WOMEN'S MOD SPORT SHOES**  
Reg. 2.67 Pr.  
**1.74** Pair

**QUEEN-SIZE NYLON PANTY HOSE**  
Reg. 1.26 Pr. - 4 Days  
**92¢** Pr.

**STRETCH CAMPUS KNEE HIGHS**  
Reg. 79¢ Pr. Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon hose, 6-9%  
Girls' \$1 Orlon® Knee-Hi's, Sizes 9-11, 68¢ Misses' 58¢ Sheer Opaque Hose, 6-11, 42¢

**INTENSIVE CARE®**  
Vaseline's new dry-skin-care lotion. SAVE 15 Oz. With Pump  
Reg. 1.38  
**93¢** While Quantities Last

**SCHOOL LUNCH BOX KIT**  
Reg. 2.77 Kit - 4 Days  
Children's vinyl lunch boxes with matching ½-pint vacuum bottle.  
**2.27** Kit

**100 9" PAPER PICNIC PLATES**  
Reg. 73¢ Pkg.  
Sturdy, high quality dinner plates with fluted edges. Save!  
**48¢** Pkg.

**BIG 10" CANDY BAR SALE**  
Reg. 1.01 Ea.  
Delicious famous-name bars. Your choice. Save now!  
**3.21¢** Ea.

**1-GALLON LATEX WALL PAINT**  
Reg. 2.99 Gal. - 4 Days  
One coat does it! Spreads easily, dries quickly. Many popular pastel colors.  
**1.97** Gal.

Reg. 90¢! Baked Meat Loaf, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetable, Roll and Butter...74¢

# KRESGE'S

NEENAH  
Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30 to 9  
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00  
Sunday 12 Noon to 5:00

CHARGE-IT WITH A . . .  
KRESGE CREDIT CARD or MASTER CHARGE TOO!

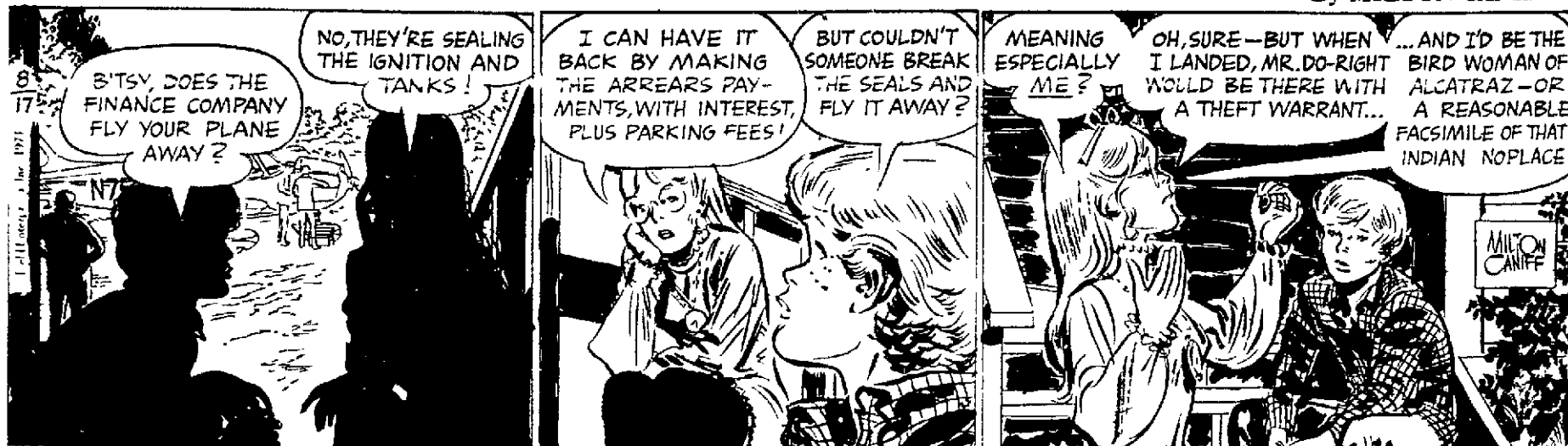
Open 9 to 5  
Tues., Wed. and Sat.  
Open 9 to 9  
Mon., Thurs. & Fri.  
Sunday 12 Noon to 5:00



Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF



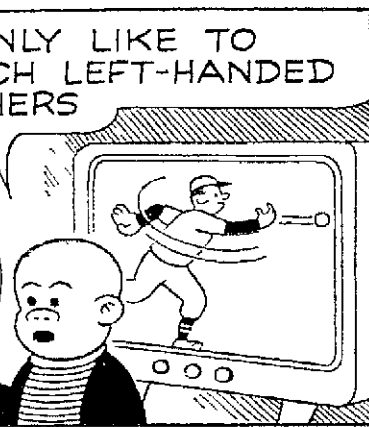
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By FALK and BARRY



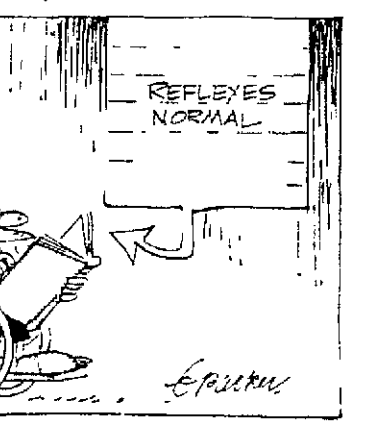
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



ACROSS 1. Do a trouper's job 4. City in Oklahoma 7. Solicit 10. Seaside 12. Judah Ben 13. Why? (2 wds.) 14. glance (2 wds.) 15. Zoo attraction 16. Editor's directive 17. Time of day 20. Lion's 21. Rowan tree 22. Joshua's companion 24. Montego, for one 25. Pyrite or mispickel 26. Lummox 29. Extensive 31. Girl's name 32. Hurry off 34. Halt 35. Hors d'oeuvre 36. Greek letter 38. German pronoun 39. Cab driver's question (2 wds.) 43. Ernesto 44. Stadium thrill (2 wds.) 45. Poet's word 46. Contrary (abbr.) 47. Adult-hood DOWN 1. German expletive 2. Bill's partner 3. Playing marble 4. On 5. Noble-woman 6. Grogshop offering 7. Should we consider? (2 wds.) 8. External 9. Emulate Demosthenes 11. Scrutinize 16. Hag-gard novel 17. Tunny serving 18. Biblical king 19. Is it worth it? (2 wds.) 20. Toboggan 22. Crotchety old fellow 23. Altar in the sky 27. Collection of anecdotes 28. Wray of the silents 30. Fish eggs 32. Season 33. Hide 34. Father 36. Portion of mutton 37. Jute, e.g. 39. 1925 song hit 40. Memorable period 41. Pull 42. Odd number

Yesterdays Answer 30. Fish eggs 32. Season 33. Hide 34. Father 36. Portion of mutton 37. Jute, e.g. 39. 1925 song hit 40. Memorable period 41. Pull 42. Odd number

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another in this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A. Cryptogram Quotation NXMB F LOIA SMFHMH KV GACHX. HXM XFH AVHK KXM EVHK YVNMDCA SXFIE VD XMI GMFCKJ.—LIMLVII, DOIHK Yesterday's Cryptogram: FORCE RULES THE WORLD. AND NOT OPINION; BUT OPINION IS THAT WHICH MAKES USE OF FORCE—BLAISE PASCAL

PEANUTS YOU WOULDN'T THINK YOU WERE SO SMART IF YOU FELL DOWN, AND SKINNED YOUR KNEES! DOESN'T HAVE KNEES, SWEETIE..

BONK! JUST BIG NOSES!

RIVERS B. GEORGE SIXTA LET'S GET OUTTA HERE! HURRY UP WHILE THERE'S STILL TIME HE MIGHT DECIDE T'URN AROUND AND—

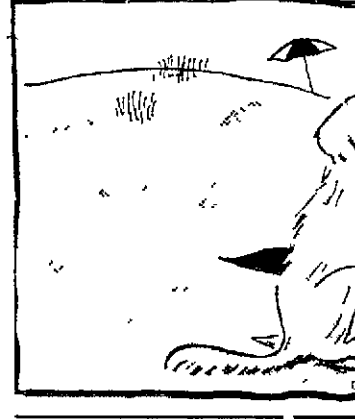
DENNIS THE MENACE B. HANK KETCHAM HE DID!

THAT BLACK THING IN THE MIDDLE OF YOUR EYE GOT REAL TINY ALL OF A SUDDEN.

HAZEL



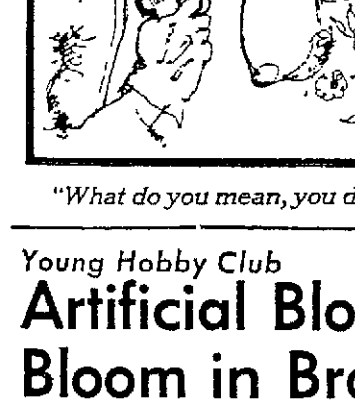
PHANTOM



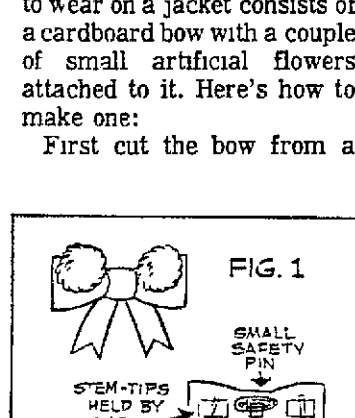
NANCY



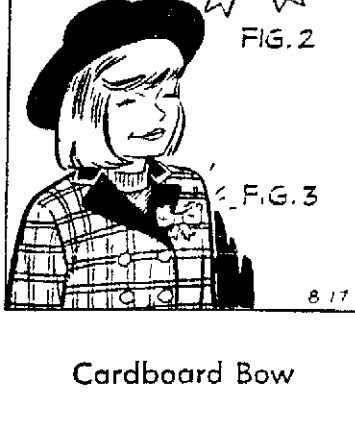
Sam Slinger



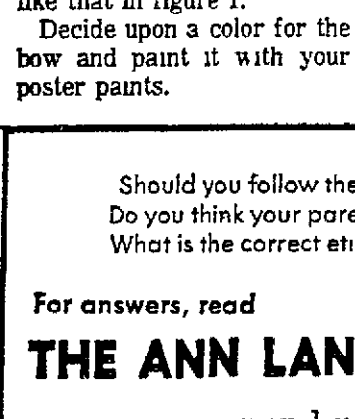
WHAT DO YOU WANT THIS FOR?



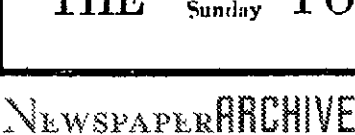
I ONLY LIKE TO WATCH LEFT-HANDED PITCHERS



THE WIZARD OF ID



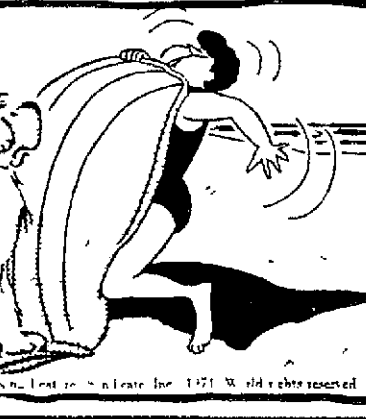
BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM CHRONICLES



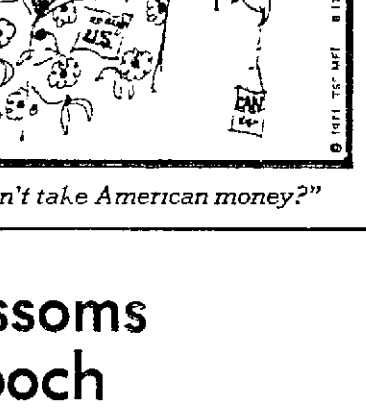
AND THE MOBS STORMED THE PALACES AND SACKED THEM



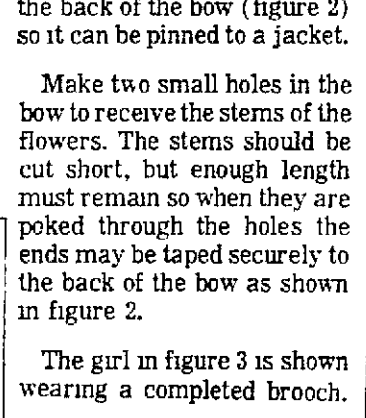
THE VULTURES — THE LOOTERS-FOLLOWED— STEALING FROM NOBLE AND COMMONER ALIKE



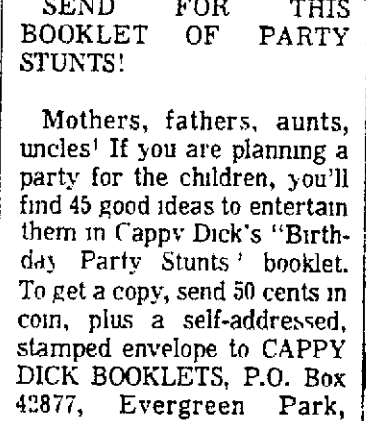
LATER — IN THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR— THEY ROBBED THE BATTLEFIELD LIKE GHOULS!



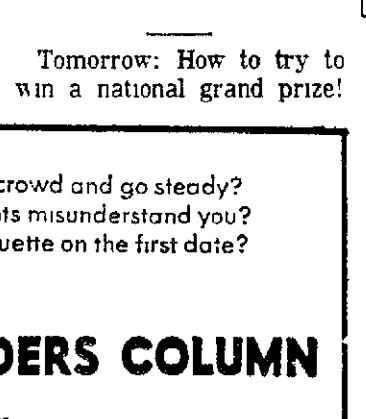
OH REBECCA, YOUR SHELL RIDGES SET ME ON FIRE!



I'LL BET YOU TELL THAT TO ALL THE CLAMS ..



DON'T BE SILLY, ... YOU KNOW DARN WELL GUIDO WOULDN'T GO FOR THAT!



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By MORT WALKER



By CHICK YOUNG



By PARKER and HART



By JOHNNY HART



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By FALK and BARRY



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By MILTON CANIFF



KERRY DRAKE



STEVE CANYON



Carmichael





# Kenny Rogers, First Edition on 'Own Music'

BY TV SCOUT  
7-8 Channel 5 — Kenny Rogers and the First Edition join the regulars on Make Your Own Kind of Music. The Carpenters do "Rainy Days and Mondays," which Karen also sang on the first show. Patchett and Tarses spoof employment, old acquaintances and Peter Fonda.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — Bill Cosby says this Bill Cosby Show is his favorite, but you be the judge. It's about a Mexican cabinet maker who works a deal with Cosby — he'll make a fine stereo cabinet in exchange for Cosby coaching him so he can take his U.S. naturalization exam and become a citizen. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — The Mod Squad has an episode that will hold your attention because of a fine performance from Carl Betz. He plays a once-respected member of the Establishment who after a divorce, has become a hippie. He's a set-up for a con game which goes awry when the female lure is killed and it looks as if he'll be blamed. (R)

7-730 Channels 2-7 — Green Acres has a spin-off that didn't make it as a series. It's about Pam, the daughter of the manager of a plush Hawaiian hotel. (R)

7:30-9 Channels 2-7 — Cimarron Strip has an episode in which the main characters are well developed. Broderick Crawford plays A-I Joe, KSO, which is prison slang for a first-class outlaw. He arrives in town and gets a job with Duley a few days before a train carrying hardened criminals from one prison to another is due. (R)

7:30-9 Channels 11-9 — Some of "Escape," the Movie of the Week, is great fun and some of it is dull. It's got a lot of action and gives Chris George a fine chance to swashbuckle through a campy script. He's an escape artist who lives in a wild apartment over a bar he owns. (R)

8-10 Channel 5 — It's Elvis Presley time once again on Tuesday Night at the Movies. The film is "Frankie and Johnny," a 1966 release loosely based on the old folk song. Donna Douglas, Nancy Kovack, Sue Anne Langdon, Harry Morgan and Anthony Eisley are also in the cast. (R)

## Where to Go

Cinema I — The song of Nor-INDNT I N —The Song of Norway at 6:30 and 9:15.

Appleton Theater — Willard at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The House that Dripped Blood, once at 8:15.

Viking Theater — The Anderson Tapes at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8 p.m. and 10:10

Neenah Theater — Willard at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The House that Dripped Blood, once at 8:15.

41 Outdoor — Pinocchio; The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes. Open at 7:45; show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Three in The Attic, shown first; Three in The Cellar, shown second. Open at 7:30; show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Night-mare in Wax; Blood of Dracula's Castle; Frankenstein Created Woman. Open at 7:45; show starts at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Willard at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The House that Dripped Blood at 8:20.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Summer of '42 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

New Venture Players — Wednesday, Thursday — Comedy, Any Wednesday, at 8 p.m., Kimberly High School Auditorium.

Wisconsin State Fair — through Sunday — Grandstand show at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. today — singer Pearl Bailey; Kids from Wisconsin under Mark Azzolina; Icarus, the Birdman. Headliners Wednesday: Red Skelton and Jack D'Johns Trio.

Peninsula Players — Comedy, And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Plays through Sunday.

When You Rent a Piano at

## HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs ONLY **\$6.75** Per Mo.



The Bright Comedy "Any Wednesday" by Muriel Resnik is this summer's showpiece for the New Venture Players of Kimberly. Seen on stage are Jolene Romanesko, left, Mary Weiland and Gary Boelhower. The play will be given at Kimberly High School, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

## Glad You Asked That!

BY HY GARDNER  
Q: It seems that Jack Benny, Milton Berle, Jonathan Winters, and now Flip Wilson love to dress in women's clothes at the drop of a hat. Why? — Gilbert Brown, Denver.

A: Not for the reason you may think. They slip into dresses (like many he-man actors before them) strictly for comedic effect. It's a little like slapstick — good for sure-fire laughs.

Q: Why are returning astronauts picked up from the space capsule by helicopter instead of some fast craft the Navy must have. Also, aren't the divers contaminated? — Mrs. Esther J. Halverson, Duluth, Minn.

A: "The recovery is usually far at sea and out of the range of small, fast craft," explains NASA's John E. McLeish. "Also it is very difficult to maneuver a craft close enough to the spacecraft if seas are not

completely calm. The safest and most expeditious method of recovery is the way it is now conducted. . . . The only swimmer who comes in contact with the crew wears full scuba garment . . . including boots, gloves, body garment and hood, and a high-efficiency respirator. He passes three overgarments, in one package, in to the crew and closes the hatch while they change. The crew then exits into the raft . . . from which they are hoisted, one-by-one, into the helicopter.

Q: As an old radio buff, I can't remember what "Singing Sam's" second name was. Can you? — Horton M., Pensacola, Fla.

A: Sam was a deep-voiced radio announcer named Harry Frankel. As Singing Sam, the Barbasol Man, he introduced one of the first singing commercials on radio.

## THE ACES

World Champions

## ON BRIDGE

by  
IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Omar Sharif, idol of millions, currently starring in "The Horsemen," plays an excellent game of bridge. During last year's Sharif Bridge Circus Tour between The Aces and Sharif's Circus, the teams played 840 hands in seven different cities (The Aces won by 101 international match points). Though competitive, the atmosphere was always friendly and opposing players sometimes had a chance to play with each other in duplicate games not part of the exhibition.

Ace Bobby Goldman was partnered with Sharif when this hand was dealt. Witness Omar's excellent analysis to bring home the close game. (Sharif sat South.)

None vulnerable  
Dealer South

NORTH		6/17	EAST	
AKQ76				
AK53				
93				
WEST			EAST	
J853			A104	
82			74	
J10542			AK76	
Q9			8532	
SOUTH				
92				
J1096				
Q8				
AK104				

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Three of spades.

The bidding was routine and Sharif and Goldman quickly reached the heart game.

West led the three of spades, dummy played the queen and East took the ace. East cashed the diamond king and then led the five of clubs which was won by Sharif's king.

It was obvious that Sharif had to lose another diamond to East and that success depended entirely on his play of the club suit. With the

existing club combination, normal play would be a club finesse. If Sharif had chosen this line of play he would have lost to West's doubleton club queen and would have lost his contract. Sharif rejected the club finesse on the basis that East would not have led the suit had he held the queen.

After winning the club king, he drew trumps with his queen and jack. Next he played his remaining spade to dummy's king and ruffed a spade. A heart was led to dummy and another spade ruff eliminated spades from both hands.

Sharif then played the ace of clubs to drop West's queen, establishing dummy's jack for his 10th trick. Was this a stroke of luck or was this a well-conceived plan?

Sharif had planned the hand well. His play was based on several factors. Sharif did not think that East had led from the club queen at trick three when it would have been easy for East to have cashed both his diamonds and exited with a spade. He, therefore, played for East to have started with only two clubs. If this were the true distribution, Sharif's play of the second high club before giving East the lead with the diamond ace would have forced East to concede a ruff and discard for the game-going trick.

The fall of West's queen was unexpected; however, Sharif's result was well deserved. Sharif was able to score 11 tricks (discarding dummy's diamond loser on the club 10) for a very fine score on the deal.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Name your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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## Y's Men Clubs Bring Beatty-Cole Circus To Appleton Sept. 1

'Hurry, Hurry, Hurry' Down to YMCA for Tickets for Matinee, Night Performances

BY JINGO  
Wednesday, Sept. 1 is the date and the circus grounds on West College Avenue Extension is the place.

The circus flags will be flying high off the center poles of the big tent that day, proclaiming in traditional Big Top fashion ever since the circus took to wheels way back when that the circus is in town.

That's exactly what's happening. The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus will roll in from Sheboygan in the early morning hours, set up their tents and be ready for two performances by 2 p.m. and then again at 8 p.m.

Tickets at YMCA  
The Appleton and Harwood Y's Men's Clubs again are bringing the biggest outdoor circus playing under canvas to Appleton. Tickets already are on sale at the main desk at Appleton YMCA with special prices for children and adults. These tickets also may be reserved for an extra fee at the Y. It's a good idea to buy tickets early because this is one of the best shows left that has the flavor and all the fanfare of the old-time circus. Besides, early purchase brings money to the Y's Men to use for their special community projects.

The show will feature many of the star performers of last year with most of the clowns coming back this summer with the Beatty-Cole Circus family. They will have new tricks, however, and routines they have prac-

ticed in winter quarters in Florida to perfect them to their peak of fun.

David Hoover will be back with his mixer group of Beatty-Cole lions and tigers; both beasts and trainer will be ready with their world-famous act.

The dexterous and daring



Jingo

Flying Apollos will perform their somersaulting aerial act. The Suarez Troupe of bare-back riders will perform in the center ring.

Remember the Crispins, those teeter-board artists who were both amusing and dexterous? They'll be back. So will the Blocks — billed under their French name of Les Blocks — the high-wire artists who know their way up on the high wire. The lovely Mademoiselle Maryse Begary, known as the Queen of the high trapeze, will be doing her graceful and dangerous routine. Then there's the evening suited Don Marco, who balances on his index finger with great Showmanship and with what looks to be great ease. The Ruwills will perform

their amazing footwork — the Zerbini Troupe of daredevil acrobats will pursue their fast-paced collection of maneuvers that have taken years to learn. The Ferreiras will do their amazing balancing act atop the tall, swaying pole.

New Dog Act  
Miss Angel Wilnow will delight the youngsters and dog lovers in the audiences with her trained collies who do her every command. Miss Wilnow is new to the Beatty-Cole show.

Then, of course, there are the circus favorites, the performing elephants. Fred Logan, their trainer and owner, will be on hand to show them off and with his assistants send them through their performing paces from three-ring performances to the grand "Spec" line-up.

Jingo, being a circus fan from way back, can hardly wait until these old and new friends show up. This is a thrilling circus under a real Big Top with side shows along the midway. Almost forgot, one of the features of the circus is its menagerie, including the 5-ton hippopotamus.

## TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.  
5 — "Great Mr. Nobody" (1941) — Newspaper advertising salesman wants to sail the seven seas. Instead he takes on responsibility of caring for an injured newsboy. Eddie Albert.

7:30 p.m.  
11-9 — "Escape" — A master escape artist battles a criminal mastermind who has abducted a scientist with knowledge that could doom the entire human race. Christopher George, Avery Schreiber, Gloria Grahame, Marilyn Mason, William Schallert, John Vernon, William Windom.

8 p.m.  
5 — "Frankie and Johnny" — Elvis Presley stars in musical based on the famous

Tuesday, August 17, 1971 The Post-Crescent A 9

## Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30—Dick Cavett	Style
4:00—Lassie	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00—All My Children
4:30—I Love Lucy	7:00—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make A Deal
5:00—News	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:00—Newlywed Game
5:30—TV-11 News	9:00—Tennessee Tuxedo	1:30—Dating Game
6:00—Rat Patrol	9:30—Ironing Board	2:00—General Hospital
6:30—Mod Squad	Classics	2:30—Edge At Night
7:00—Movie	10:30—That Girl	3:00—Password
9:00—It Takes A Thief	11:00—Contact	3:30—Bewitched
10:00—TV-11 News	11:30—Love, American	

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30—Hawaii Five-O	11:00—Where the Heart Is
4:00—Daniel Boone	11:30—Movie	11:25—News Report
5:00—My Favorite Martian	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Search for Tomorrow
5:30—CBS News	6:45—Cheer-Up Time	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
6:00—News	7:00—CBS News	12:00—Noon Show
6:30—Cimarron Strip	7:30—Lawman	1:00—Getz-Gather
6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:30—Guiding Light
7:00—Green Acres	9:00—Lucy	2:00—Secret Storm
7:30—Cimarron Strip	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2:30—Edge At Night
9:00—CBS News Special	10:00—Family Affair	3:00—Gomer Pyle
10:00—News	11:00—Jeopardy	3:30—As The World Turns
10:30—TV-11 News	11:30—Who, What, Where, Game	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:55—NBC News
4:00—Truth or Consequences	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY P.M.
5:00—Farm Digest	7:00—News	12:00—News Report
5:30—NRC News	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:30—As The World Turns
6:00—News	9:00—Rampage Room	1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30—BTV-11 News	9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	1:30—Doctors
7:00—BTV-11 News	10:00—Family Affair	2:00—Secret Storm
7:30—Make Your Own Kind of Music	10:30—Love of Life	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Movie	11:00—Where the Heart Is	3:00—Gomer Pyle
9:00—News	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	3:30—Major Adams
10:30—Tonight Show		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	7:00—News	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Sally	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	7:00—News	12:00—As The World Turns
5:00—CBS News	9:00—Rampage Room	8:45—Sesame Street	1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
6:00—Beverly Hillsbillies	9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	9:45—America's Problems & Challenges	1:30—Doctors
7:00—Green Acres	10:00—Family Affair	10:15—News	2:00—Secret Storm
7:30—Cimarron Strip	10:30—Love of Life	10:30—Fashions in Sewing	2:30—Edge of Night
9:00—CBS News Special	11:00—Jeopardy	11:00—Bewitched	3:00—Gomer Pyle
10:00—News	11:30—Search for Tomorrow		3:30—Major Adams
10:30—Movie			

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30—Dick Cavett	11:30—Love, American Style
4:00—Call of the West	12:00—News	WEDNESDAY P.M.
4:30—Man Hunt	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00—All My Children
5:00—News	6:45—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make A Deal
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	9:30—America's Problems & Challenges	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—News	10:15—News	1:30—Dating Game
6:30—Mod Squad	10:30—Fashions in Sewing	2:00—General Hospital
7:00—Movie	11:00—Bewitched	2:30—One Life to Live
9:00—Marcus Welby M.D.		3:00—Password
10:00—News		3:30—Galloping Gourmet

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.	6:30—Hole-In-One Derby	9:30—Roy Rogers Theatre
4:30—Sesame Street	7:30—Movie	10:10—Movie
5:30—Wild, Wild West		

folk ballad. The story concerns a young couple whose world is a Mississippi gambling-showboat.

11:30 p.m.  
2 — "Convicted" (1950) — In prison, for accidentally

killing the son of the state's most influential man, hero keeps prison code, finds love, with warden's daughter. Glen Ford, Broderick Crawford, Dorothy Malone, Ed Begley.

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